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Weather Forecast

showers, becoming partly cloudy reached an unidentified point a scant dozen miles from Bremen, and also Buecken, 22 miles south-

Town Northwest Of Vienna Falls To Russ Advance

Red Army troops were fighting in the streets of Vienna and that the Eisleben sector operations. Klosteneuburg, two miles northwest of the Austrian capital, had Stiff Battle Rages been captured,

Klosteneuburg is on the Danube and also on the Vienna Linz rail-

reported that Russian troops had captured Moelding, southern suburb of Vienna, after bloody in the eastern quarters of the capital where most of the city's utility plants are located. (See earlier story, page 11.)

Promotion Grounds Ace Allied Pilot

LONDON (CP) — Promotion has probably brought to a close the compat career of J. E. (Johnny) Johnson, 28-year-old English fighter pilot, former commander of a Canadian Spitfire wing, who has destroyed 38 enemy aircraft in aerial combat.

It was announced today that the modest wing commander, who wears the "Canada" flash on his uniform and who holds the D.S.O. and two Bars and the D.F.C., has been promoted to group captain with command of a Spitfire wing in the 2nd Tacti-cal Air Force fighter and fighterbomber group.

Johnson, top-scoring ace on the western front, will be given com-mand of the airfield at which his new wing is based and probably confined to ground duties.

Twin Berlin Bombing

2ND TACTICAL AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS (Reuter) R.A.F. Mosquitoes Friday night carried out twin attacks on Berlin from British and continental

Mosquitoes also strafed objec-

Canadians Trying No-Fear of Nazis To Force Bridge Over Canal, River

PARIS (AP)-Spearheads of U.S. tanks, breaking out from their Weser River bridgeheads, struck within 10 miles of Hannover today, as British armor fought less than 12 miles from Bremen in a drive which was aimed to outflank the great Weser River port which was pointed at Hamburg on the Elbe, 60 miles away.

Along the Ems River and the nund-Ems Canal at Meppen, communications centre, of the 4th Canadian Armored Division late today were trying to force a crossing of these two obstacles to further their eastward progress into northwest Germany, said Ross Munro, C.P. war correspondent.

Dashing 35 miles, the British 7th Armored Division reached a point less than a dozen miles from Bremen (342,000) and toppled Schwarfoerden, 22 miles south of

Sunday — Cloudy and cool in morning with occasional rain third city of 1,82,000; Armor Noon temperature to east of the trans-Atlantic port.
Buecken is 1½ miles from the Weser River, and 60 from Ham-burg at the mouth of the Elbe, last natural barrier line left to

the German short of Berlin. The German high command de

130 miles or less of Berlin. The German-reported battle is near the Essleben area, where enemy broadcasts Friday re-ported airborne operations within 90 miles of the capital. Third Army correspondents said they were unable to confirm or deny

To Clear Meppen

Munro said the Germans are putting up a fight in this area to roads leading to the cities of Em-den, Wilhelmshaven — scene of war — Oldenburg and Bremen.
Along the Twente Canal sector On



organization has threatened Party has to be split up," the death for Bernard M. Baruch, decree said. above, elder statesman and many. concern at the threat. It was reported his White House mission was to discuss with Prime Minister Churchill plans for occupying the rapidly-disintegrating Reich.

the Germans short of Berlin. The German high command declared a fierce battle was raging in the U.S. 3rd Army territory east of Muehlhausen and within 130 miles or less of Berlin. The German-reported battle is In Okinawa Push

WITH THE U.S. 24TH ARMY CORPS, Okinawa (AD) - Infantrymen supported by tanks Forsees Change and artillery and naval gunfire conquered strong Japanese hill In China War positions today (Sunday) in their advance on southern Okinawa to-

On the east coast the 7th Introops of the 2nd-Canadian Division made slight advances toward the Deventer-Almelo highway, and four miles west of Almelo fantry Division advanced about U.K. Sends \$36,000,000 the 4th Division was fighting in Wierden, which has not yet been cleared. The 3rd Division still was about a mile from Deventer and was fighting also at Zutphen.



gaden where, prisoners taken by the British 2nd Army this week reported, other members of the German high command and government had also fled. Other rumors

Near Gotha By Patton's Forces

Hitler Orders Local Gov't Leaders to Flee

LONDON (AP)-The German decree ordering Nazi Party dis-trict leaders to give up their jobs in local governments.

"All personal union between the offices of the state and the Nazi

"The reason for the decreesis the city.

British tanks in twin drives adviser to President Roosecharged from Diepholz, 35 miles southwest of Bremen, in a beesouthwest of Bremen, in Baruch expressed no mat the threat It was

The decree was interpreted here as a means of enabling Nazi Party leaders in the provinces and towns to escape capture, leaving non-party members behind a stooges to deal with the Allied conquerors.

At the same time the Nazis

who have announced the inten-tion of fighting last-ditch guer-rilla warfare, would be able to perpetuate the propaganda that German civilians surrendered while the Nazis continued to

KUNMING (AP) - Maj-Gen putting up a fight in this area to prevent the Canadians, who cleared Meppen under heavy fire, from making the crossings to roads leading to the cities of Emden, Wilhelmshaven— scene of house to house combat and said den, Wilhelmshaven — scene of the first R.A.F. bombing in this tural caves on ridge tops, was mediate readjustment of both Allied and Japanese strategy in the China theatre.

To Soviet Red Cross

LONDON (AP)-British aid to the Soviet Red Cross has ex-ceeded \$36,000,000, the Moscow radio said today. The figure was revealed yesterday when Mrs Winston Churchill, wife of Winston Britain's prime minister, attended a meeting of officers of the Union of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies in Moscow.

Legislature Prorogues

WINNIPEG (CP) - The Manltoba Legislature, in session for two months, prorogued today with Lieutenant-Governor Mc-Williams giving assent to the last of approximately 100 bills

approved in the House.

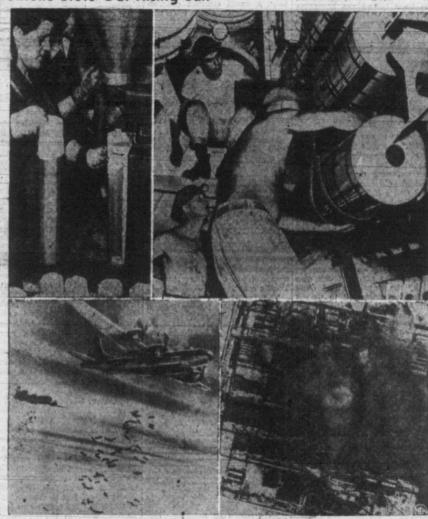
Postwar plans featured the session, Premier Stuart S. Gar-son obtaining approval for pro-grams on rural electrification, health and educational reforms, and highway and public works

It was the fourth session of the 21st Legislature.

German Government

Crowds Berchtesgaden WITH THE BRITISH 2ND ARMY (AP)—German prisoners and injuries to players, say Nazi government units—including sections of the high complete four "guests" and it was the mand — which fled Berlin for first team in history to hold the Weimar and Erfurt, now have league cellar position throughout taken cover at Berchtesgaden, most of the season and reach the Hitler's last-hope stronghold.

Smoké Blots Out Rising Sun



Reich's Gold Reserves Taken

The match was remarkable for its dullness and both goals came early in the second half, after which thousands of people left the grounds when the game de-

veloped into an unenthusiastic display.

It was the strangest of cup finals. Chelsea, who lost out in the cup decided last season,

fielded eight "guest players" be-cause of their men in the services,

The rising sun was being cities is a new jellied-gasoline hexagonal pipe. Cut off square blotted out today by the smoke M29 incendiary bomb, even more at the ends, it has no fins, receiv-

90,000 At Wembley Stadium See

Chelsea Win League South Cup

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Because of the wide decentralization of industry in Japan, saturation raids have been necessing the 45,000-ton Yamato, pride of the emperor's navy, were sunk.

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By ALLAN NICKLESON | The King, in the uniform of

LONDON (CP)-The King, the Admiral of the fleet, received a

Queen and Princess Elizabeth tremendous ovation when he

were among England's biggest walked on to the field to shake

sports crowds of the war—90,000 hands with the players before the kick-off. The Queen wore a blue ensemble while the Princess

League South Football Cup today by defeating Millwall 2-0 at the Wembley Stadium.

blue ensemble while the Princess was in the uniform of the Aux-liary Territorial Service.

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Salt Mine Yields Priceless Art, **100 Tons Bullion**

WITH THE U.S. 3RI ARMY (AP) - Lt. Gen George S. Patton's forces to day captured German gold reserves estimated to/a total 100 tons of bullion, worth roughly \$100,000,000, placed in a salt mine near Gotha along with currency of the United States and other countries, and priceless art

Dr. Fritz Vieck, Reichbank reresentative at the deposit, told officers the bullion represented "all the gold in Germany." He said it had been removed from Berlin over a period of five weeks beginning Feb. 11.

Troops who made the seizure captured three Reichsbank officials, including a Dr. Vieck, one of the bank's advisers, and Dr. P. O. Rabe, curator of the German state museum and assistant director of the National Art Galleries in Berlin.

The bank official said the Germans started to move the trea-sure from the 2,100-foot deep salt mine a few days ago, but were thwarted by blown bridges.

A German lawyer who was one of the Reichbank's attorneys, captured with Vieck, said the out everything but the forces were coming so fast they concentrated on the currency. In the end, he said, they had to

QUEBEC (CP)—Quebec women have complained to the Ptices Board they were asked to tip shop girls in order to procure silk stockings, it was learned to day. The complaints are being investigated.

French Reach Enz

PARIS (Reuter)—The French 1st Army has reached the Enz River, east of Karlsruhe, it was announced today. Four thousand Germans captured.

Former Chief Justice Dies In Newfoundland

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)-Hon. Sir William Henry Horwood, 82, former chief justice of Newfoundland, and administrator in governor's absence since 1902 died here today.

9 Flee Vancouver Fire

VANCOUVER (CP)—Nine persons, including three sick chlidren, were forced to flee from their home at 3984 Commercial Drive, when fire broke out today. Miss Gertrude Asher who was passing the house warned occu-pants about the fire. The house was the joint home of the Andrew Jorgenson and William MacKay families.

With both the Russians and western Allies carving up his Third Reich, the question on Adolf Hitler's mind tonight is probably where he can seek refuge. It is generally believed he is in his mountain retreat at Berchtes-

have der fuehrer ready to hop a plane for Tokyo.

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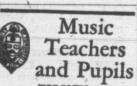
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Great Lakes Shipping Gets Favorable Start

TORONTO (CP)-Shipping on the world's greatest inland water way-the Great Lakes system-already is booming along at an unusually rapid rate for early April, aided by mild March weather which cleared the lakes and their connecting rivers for navigation at a time when they

are normally clogged with ice.

The first vessels headed for Port Arthur, Fort William and Duluth to help meet two great hungers. They are bringing back wheat from lakehead elevators to help meet the world shortage of food and rich hematite from the Lake Superior iron ranges to feed the giant blast mileage on foot at 500. furnaces of the U.S. industrial LOCKED IN BOXCARS



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By ALLAN NICKLESON only 700 ALDERSHOT, Eng. (CP) __ freed." Young Canadian soldiers, re SIGNALED AIRMEN turned to Britain after compara-tively short terms as prisoners of war, told today of privations and war, told today of privations and "P.O.W" in huge letters by bar-ing their backs and leaning over

They told how 300 Allied prislied strafing or fell by the road-side during forced marches be-cause the Germans had not taken dequate precautions to ensure heir safety and health.

Four Canadians and two Americans said they shed tears of joy when they were released by U.S. forces while on forced marches 5th Army Captures

derson of Saskatoon, a member of the Lake Superior Regiment Anderson, a prisoner for only 26 days since he was captured HEADQUARTERS at the edge of the Hochwald near Canten March 2, had the shortest term, but suffered one of the worst experiences.

BITTER EXPERIENCE

Anderson spoke bitterly of German treatment and said none of the prisoners could have lived but for Red Cross parcels. He was especially eager to

who tore up a picture of his wife while he was being searched. Anderson was in a group of Allied prisoners liberated by U.S. forces at Dutenbofen March 28. One hour before the liberation the German guards turned over whom he talked spoke of the war being over by mid-April.

They were under a forced march from the notorious Lin walked 20 of the 26 days he was in captivity and estimated his mileage on foot at 500.

The men at one time had been and had only one piece of sour bread and a little water daily. Finally, because of the damage

to German railways by Allied Off Pacific Coast the prisoners were aken from the train and made to

fell by the wayside and I don't Pacific coast, more than 1,000 and there were Red Fleet, Davies said.

Laboratory investigations prove diabolical treatment of animals. (Affidavit of Humane Officer

Annual Linen Shower—Ladies' Auxiliary to Y.M.C.A. and "Y" War Services, Thursday, April 12, 3 to 5 p.m., Members' Lounge. Tea and musical program Tea and musical program.

An important date, April 24, .15 p.m., Shrine Auditorium, ichubert Choir. Conductor, Fred-

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stores. Christ Church Cathedral, Wed- 8 p.m. A particular place for lesday afternoon, W.A. imagin particular people. ary tea and Dorcas display, 1160 Rockland Avenue, April 11, 2.30 to 3.45.

to 3.45.

Clement May — world-famed character artist and humorist—will appear Thursday evening. April 26, in the Empress Ball-derson. Topic: "In These Times." Tickets, 75c.

Elks' W.A. will hold a rum-

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are holding a bridge and tea, Wednesday, April 11, at 2 p.m., at Y.W.C.A., to raise funds for ship beacon Hill. Please call Mrs. E. H. Hanbury for reservations.

Metropolitan W.A. spring tea, in schoolroom, Wednesday, April 11, 3 o'clock. Good program. ***

P.E.O. Rummage Sale, Wednesday, April 11, Meston Building, Broad Street, 9 a.m. Bar-

war, told today of privations and torture they suffered under the German heel and added that German now is a chaotic country of "kaput" cities and towns.

They told how 300 Allied prise capualties, but the fighters didn't casualties, but the fighters didn't attack again, although they ho-vered in the area to make sure this was not a German trick.

Anderson said the Germa Anderson said the Germans used Red Cross trucks to move on and supplies

The six included Sgt. John An Dominating Hill

ROME (AP)-Allied 5th Army near the Ligurian coast in western Italy, have captured the dominating 3,000-foot Monte Folagainst scattered resistance, Medicine Hat, Alta.

Monte Folgorito is 41/2 miles from the sea coast and 19% miles outheast of La Spezia.

North of Strettola, half-way be-tween Monte Folgorito and the sea, the U.S. forces were com-pelled to withdraw slightly from newly-won positions. The enemy put up a heavy fire in that se tor. A small German counter-attack northwest of the town was repulsed.

Two British destroyers, the Marne and Lookout, and swarms of U.S. fighter-bombers supported the 5th Army operations in the Monte Folgorito area. The destroyers, lying off shore, pumped shells into the German artillery positions. The Allied communique reported some enemy guns were silenced and others were com-

pelled to move.

In the aerial warfare more than packed in boxcars and were kept locked up, sometimes for two in a day-long attack on enemy Sask., whose wife and young days at a time. Most of them areas in northern Italy Friday, were suffering from dysentery losing only four aircraft. losing only four aircraft,

Soviet Fleet Manoeuvres

TORONTO (CP) - Raymond walk, many of them still wearing the rubber boots in which they had been captured.

Davies, CBC correspondent in Moscow, reported to CBC studios here Friday night Russian sub-"S.S. men kicked us when we marines and cruisers are on tried to help six prisoners who manoeuvres off the Russian

pened to them," The report was published in the official Soviet navy journal

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anti-Vivisection Society says: | Preview summer casuals by St. oseph's Hospital Junior Auxili ary, Nurses' Home Auditorium aid of New Maternity Wing Vednesday, April 18, 3 to 5, 8.30 to 10. Fashions by Lyles Ltd., Fort St. Refreshments. Admission 50c. Tickets: G 3156: Lyles

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Special Y.W.C.A. dance at the help Chinese wounded, orphans, refugees. Please send contribu. Crystal Gardens, upper ballroom, tions to Committee for Medical Monday, April 9, 8 to 1. Len father, a wounded veteran of here. His father is Sgt. Tom

The Wishbone serves a dollar dinner every Sunday from 5 to

The Mosque (formerly Persian Arts and Crafts), 610 Fort St.

room under the auspices of the Canadian Federation of Artists. Sion 25c.

The Catholic Ladies of South wood Women's Institute Hall; "500" will start at 8,30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission for the evening will be

Women's Canadian Club, Empress Hotel, Monday, April 9, 3 p.m. Speaker: Alan Pitt Robbin, news editor of The Times, Navy League Chapter LO.D.E. London. Subject: "The Press in Wartime Britain."

"White Gypsy," 2-act operetta to be presented by Central Junior High School students, Victoria High School Auditorium, Thursday and Friday, April 12 and 13. Tickets 35c.

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Released Canadian War Prisoners With Our Servicemen



son of Maj. A. C. Futcher, M.C., and Mrs. Futcher, Rockland Avenue, who has been stationed at St John, N.B., for the past 18 months' has been posted to a ship overseas. Victoria born, the troops, continuing their attack 22-year-old former Times carrier attended Sir James Douglas and Victoria High Schools, and has been in the navy three years. His father is with the Veterans' gorito, and are driving forward Guard of Canada, stationed at

Recently appointed to his pre-ent rank, Lt. Cmdr. R. A. C. sent rank, Lt.-Cmdr. R. A. C. Milnes, R.C.N., is at present stationed at Renous, N.B. He has een with the navy for some time and before the is the daughter of Mrs. Harry Lamb, Hart Road, Parso

CSM. Jack Gillis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gillis, 1158 Kings Road, is serving overseas. Born and educated here, the 27year-old soldier enlisted in September, 1939, with the R.C.A., doing coastal defence duties, and later transferred to the infantry. Before enlistment he had been on the staff of the Royal Jubilee Hospital five years

Reported missing following air perations overseas on April 3, VOI. Thomas McBeath, 26, R.C. Sask, whose wife and young daughter Brenda, live at 1116 Collinson Street, Victoria, was employed in Prince Albert before enlistment in 1942. His parents reside in the prairie city and two sisters, Mrs. James Tang and Miss Dorcas McBeath, reside

AB, Phillip Frank Benn, vet ran of D-Day, arrived this week for leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Benn, Brentwood. Receiving his education at Mount Newton High School, he was employed with Brentwood Mercantile Ltd. be fore enlisting two years ago. Overseas 14 months, his father served with the Royal Marines in the last war and with the Rocky Mountain Rangers for four years in this conflict.

Cpl. Wm. Gordon Mitchell, 20, on of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mitchell, 1513 Hampshire Road, was wounded in the neck by a sniper, Feb. 26, presumably near the German border, according to word received by his parents. Born in Halifax, he came to Victoria at the age of nine months, and was educated at Lampson army in 1938.

Sam Murray, marine commando, attached to the R.N. and now fighting with the British forces in Burma, writes to his Year off with our first full-scale operation, the job of taking Akvah from the sea. It wasn't the type of country the Jap likes fighting over so he pulled out and we had the place to ourselves without firing a shot." Jap supply lines down the coast and driving the enemy from his beach positions followed the landing from Jap mortars but it took just three days to clear the pen-insula, and as Murray writes: "By that time the place was beginning to smell a bit with the dead Japs lying around." In oper-

"If the Jap keeps running like



S. Sgt. Frank Parkington, according to a recent release by National Defence Headquarters, Ottawa, has been mentioned in dispatches for bravery in action overseas. Born in England, he came to Victoria with his parents | to vocational training, at George Jay and Victoria High Schools, Sgt. Partington played football, basketball and tennis with the Y.M.C.A. His wife lives with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Men-zies, on Howe Street.



Lieut Henry A. Porter, R.C.N., Ladysmith, who recently com pleted a special course in naval communications at R.C.N. Communications School, H.M.C.S. St. Hyacinthe. He is one of several naval officers who have completed this eight months' course the most advanced course of its kind ever given in Canada. Lt. ber, 1939, and has seen extensive sea service aboard the Canadian ships, H.M.C.S. Prince Robert and Kootenay, and Royal Navy ships H.M.S. Collingwood and Ex-

Fit. Lt. William A. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Jones, 1248 Union Avenue, received recent promotion to his present rank while serving in the Near East with the R.C.A.F. Overseas more than two years, he has been in the eastern theatre for 18 months and has just completed a fur lough in Alexandria, Egypt. Educated at Oaklands School, Victoria High and Victoria College, he enlisted in December 1941

FO. Francis John Kennelly, 33. R.C.A.F. navigator of a Mosquito bomber, suffered two broken legs in a crash overseas, his wife, living with their young son at 62 Linden Avenue, has been advised. in England. He enlisted in Sep- Born in Vancouver, FO. Kennelly tember, 1940, in the Ordnance, came here when 10 years of age and went overseas last July, fol- and was educated at South Park lowing furlough here. In England and Victoria High Schools. Be-Cpl. Mitchell transferred to the fore enlisting in the air force he World War I, retired from the Kennelly of Division A, B.C.

On Bard, Asks High School Student

She was one of those taking "Is Our Educational System Out tion of the B.C. Parent-Teacher "I have heard more than or

student leaving for the shipyards say 'I know that my job in the shipyard will be finished when the war is over, but I also know the high school is not She asked that the fourth year

of high school be devoted entirely

CAN'T EXPRESS OPINIONS

mates in grade 12 were 16 or 17.

what socialism, technocracy, the

three weeks and were clamped

"the needs, not the whims of He said no person ever receive whole education in the school. that one year vocational training

Frank Martin, wounded Vancouver ex-serviceman and former University student, charged there is an attitude existing which in clines to treat the adult ex-servnan like an immature adoles

FOLLOW ARMY. EXAMPLE

Armored Corps, with which he was employed in the motor vehicle branch of the provincial police Pact's End Bdsmn, David Rankin and Pte.

mother, Mrs. M. S. Hughes, 661
Head Street, of the action he has seen in the taking of Akyab and ensuing scraps when his unit tangled with Japanese forces. He writes: "We started the New Method Laundry before enlistment, and his brother, a prewar member of the Scottish Militia, was wounded at Caen in July, 1944, suffering bomb fragment injuries to his chin. Returned to the line in December last year, he recently received two bullets through the left leg, above the knee. His wife, Dorothy, and their two children, reside at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Porter, Holland Ave.,

LAC. L. J. Vannes of Victoria was one of the crew of an R.C. A.F. supply plane who bailed out dead Japs lying around. In operations following they cut at his line of retreat, and as this was a move that would tie-up Jap guns and equipment, opposition was stiff. In this action Murray stated, there were over 2,000 Jap to an air force release. They casualties jumped into the overcast sky ex-pecting to land in the jungle or he is now, we'll be in Tokyo in at worst, to hit a mountain side no time, and by that time the before their 'chutes had opened. Jap population will be so depleted Instead they splashed into the they won't need additional territory," wrote Murray.

As a youngster Murray attended Lampson Street School.

Why Spend Half Year

VANCOUVER (CP)-Marguer. ite Hurst, 17-year-old student from Mount View High School, Victoria, criticized the B.C. High School curriculum and bluntly charged that the high schools were not teaching the fact of life.

part in a panel discussion asking, of Date?" at the annual conven-Federation.

"Shakespeare," she said, "is one of the greatest writers of all time, but why spend half a year on a man who died many years Can't we take up modern ago?

"Couldn't we learn not quite so much algebra and geometry and learn budgeting? Algebra won't help fix up a grocery bill."

She said most of her class

"We tried a study group for

down on very hard by our own parents." Answering Miss Hurst, chairman Owen J. Thomas, Vancouver school inspector, told the delegates the schools must answer

student only the slightest smat tering of even one profession or

"We feel that our minds have been broadened by modern happenings without having to take cient happenings," he said.

He asserted the ex-serviceman tudent should be handed printed ing at its conclusion so he would not have to concern so he would precis of the course he was takhave to concentrate on writ ing notes. Such a method had

been very successful in the army Dr. Frank Thorne, vice-predent and science teacher of Delta High School, Lander, said present day students are better informe and have much more assurance than students of 10 years ago.

Mrs. Philip Amy, New West-ninster parent, told the delegates country schools have none of the advantages of city schools. The rural districts, she said, need composite high schools,

Russ Ships to Sail

PORTLAND, Ore, (AP)-Flow of goods from the Pacific coast ports to Russia will not be cut the Japanese peutrality pact, a U.S. War Shipping Administration official said today.

George Powell, assistant W.S.A. Pacific coast director, said the volume of Soviet-bound ship-ments from the Columbia River -particularly Portland and Long "Nor do I expect the Russian action to have any effect on any other Pacific coast port," Powell

Told No Suitable Job, So Pearkes Resigned

VANCOUVER (AP)-Maj.-Gen, G. R. Pearkes, V.C., in a state-ment issued today said he had not and sometimes aircraft carrier retired as general officer com-manding the Pacific Command at

his own request, Commenting on a report made in the House of Commons Friday night by Douglas Abbott in reply to John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., in which Mr. Ab-bott said he understood Gen. Pearkes had retired at his own request, the general said:
"If Mr. Abott was correctly reported, he is obviously misin formed. I received from the Adjutant-General the following mes-

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and they had not once been asked to express their own opinions Canada Knows Frigate Stormont I think we should be taught about the governments of the world. Why shouldn't we learn what socialism technology

AN EASTERN CANADIAN globes with Oerlikon, machine PORT — Men of the frigate Stormont have long declared they mont have long declared they served in one of the most seagoing ships in the Royal Canadian Navy — and recently they came up with a run of 56 days
"sea time" with 42 consecutive
days actually at sea, to prove it. days actually at sea, to prove it The period added 11,800 miles to bring the Stormont's total in Round-up a little more than a year's service to 63,500 miles.

In those 56 days the Storm nder command of Lt.-Cmdr. George A. Myra, R.C.N.R., St. John, N.B., and Lunenburg, N.S., cants must be without children was at anchor, at a buoy or along side a jetty several times, but because the cabin is low. In Toonly to take on fuel and pro-visions. She was always at short were living in one room until visions. She was always at short notice, and there was little shore

SENT ON PATROL

The stretch of duty started when the Stormont, with other frigates in her Canadian group, left on an anti-submarine patrol. She put in later at a northern United Kingdom port for a couple of days, but was kept at twohour notice. Then she sailed again, this time with a convoy

to Murmansk. "There was plenty of U-boat activity on that trip," said the Stormont's executive officer, Lieut. Douglas Saunders, R.C.N. V.R. Charlottetown, "but we came out on top if we got every thing that was claimed,

The convoy was "shadowed' for days by German reconnais sance planes, but there was only one air attack. That was at night, when Junkers planes launched a torpedo attack.

anti-aircrft fire. BACK TO BRITAIN

The Canadian ships proceeded back to Murmansk. The Stor-mont anchored to take on fuel and supplies, then joined another heading back to the United Kingdom. Time to refuel, and again she was on her way, CERMAN TRAIT of regarding this time with a convoy west-bound across the Atlantic. She made the entire crossing, and stantiated in a dispatch of U.P.

in 24 hours she was at sea again, awaited trembling with fear of this time on a patrol, and it massed massacre. They relaxed wasn't until midnight of the 56th when they found they were deday that she came in again, this cently treated. In a week they time for several days—and some were demanding food instead shore leave for the men.

The Stormont, the adopted ship of Stormont County, Ontario, and the citizens of Cornwall, was

commissioned Nov. 27, 1943, at Montreal. In nearly a year she spent 77 per cent of her time at sea, in overseas waters since last March. She operated for several months in the Bay of Biscay area, with other Canadian ship as a striking force hunting for U-boats. The Canadian gro got three submarines, and

fourth probable, but the Stor-mont claims no definite score. ONLY ONE CASUALTY On D-Day and in subsequent actions the Stormont was on Channel patrol. In the summer she suffered her only casualty, when a shell fragment from a

German shore battery killed a leading seaman. formed. I received from the Ad-jutant-General the following mes-sage: 'There is no suitable em-ployment for which you can be recommended in the Canadian army.''

The Stormont overseas also racked up a healthy score at "minebusting," having sunk. 18 'fifting mines. Crew gunners riddled the explosive-filled steel

By TOM MERRIMAN

DD To the house shortage offered to rent his sailboat. Applithey were ordered out because they were obnoxious. In Montreal there are 3,381 applications in for May evictions, However, out of 8,000 eviction applications last

year only 943 were served. FEBRUARY SALES of "ordirary" life insurance in Can-ada and Newfoundland totaled \$49,339,000, according to figures compiled by the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau and anunced by the Canadian Life Insurance Officers' Association. British Columbia sales were \$3,

ONDON NEWSPAPER getting L "man on the street views" about what to do with Hitler finds the idea of putting him on public exhibition is still popular. Quite a few people are for hanging him in the accepted manner, but no torturing along Japanese lines, although a lot of women demand launched a torpedo attack. Two a violent type of punishment, were shot down by the convoy's Some persons suggest he be put in a concentration camp run along the same lines as one of continent. Another suggestion is that his Berchtesgaden retreat be converted into a home for aged Jews with the Fuehrer as a cloak

finally came in at a Canadian writer, John P. McDermott, writort. It was her 52nd day, and the Allies marched into villages the crew had visions of a few days German civilians either hid in ashore, but it wasn't to be. With cellars or fled to the woods or requesting it.

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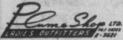
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Repat Speed Depends On Ships

OTTAWA (CP)—A charge that the government was making no serious effort to enforce the law was disclosed there were 11,000 as far as army deserters were men who were unaccounted for concerned was heard from an op- and "it did not even cause a position bench in the Commons ripple."
Friday and brought from a gov"Nobody asked any particular Friday and brought from a government spokesman a counter-charge that the Progressive Consolour Spokesman a counter-charge that the P tions question.

Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Of the 3,223 men posted as Sask., during a heated exchange deserters, about 140 of them were given in his statement because the subject was being made a political issue by the official op-

compared favorably with that of any other country and he was "getting a little sick" of Canada being blazoned as a nation of small in relation to the army of occupation in Germany. "Our commitment for the occupational forces in Europe is very small in relation to the present

LAW TREATED AS FARCE

Mr. Abbott made these dis-

1. A total of 3,223 of home defence troops who went absent will be followed with respect to without leave on being ordered that pool, and for that reason I overseas have been struck off strength of their units and posted as deserters,

2. Soldiers who go absent without leave before overseas embarkation are usually shipped overseas when apprehended and mitment. punished by their commanding officers there on summary proce-

3. A total of 70 men have been tried by court-martial for desertion and sentences imposed ranged from 14 months at hard labor to 15 days detention.

4. The army's demobolization policy: policy will follow the "first-in, first-out" principle,

VE-DAY ENDS CALL-UP 5. The army call-up system will

be discontinued after the war in 6. Canadian casualties since

than 10,000."

7. Physical standards of men SHIPPING PROBLEM

Mr. Diefenbaker said 50 per cent of the N.R.M.A. troops from Quebec warned for overseas services and the force to be sent against Japan, but Mr. Abbott said it was a matter of ice had gone absent without leave before embarkation. This combe announced in due course. pared with 25 per cent from the prairies, 10 per cent from the knows just what the plan is, but Maritimes, 9 per cent from the for election purposes prefers to

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forcement of the law.



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servative Party was making a an army of 600,000 or 700,000, political issue out of the desermany men will go absent without many men will go absent without leave and as this is a large coun The charge was made by John try they may not be found."

Of the 3,223 men posted as

Sask, during a heated exchange deserters, about 140 of them were with Douglas Abbott, parliament in possession of rifles when they ary assistant to Defence Minister McNaughton, who said detailed information about desertions was rifles which had not been re-

Mr. Abbott made a statement osition.

Mr. Abbott said Canada's relection of men for Canada's concord of men absent without leave tribution to the army of occupa

strength of the Canadian Army

"That is the principle which am advised that it is bound to be dian troops overseas, to reduce the size of our forces overseas to that of the occupational com-

"The problem, therefore, does not present difficulties in its early phase. Should it become necessary to meet the situation other than by the use of troops necesarily remaining in Europe because of the shipping pool, then the following will be the

"1. Those who express a desire to remain in such service will be given the first opportun-ity of employment, subject, of course, to their possessing the necessary qualifications.

"2. The remaining personnel 6. Canadian casualtes since
Nov. 1 have been below estimates
for the period by "somewhat less
than 10,000"

required will be detailed from
among those having served the
shortest time overseas."

accepted in the army have not been lowered to any extent.

Howard Green, P.C., Vancoubeen lowered to any extent.

Pacific Command and 8.6 per cent give the people no information, said Mr. Green.

Resources Minister Crerar said These men were being rounded the war in Europe was not yet over, and Mr. Green knew as well day, Mr. Diefenbaker said, and that was not serious enough enping, and other things, which Mr. Abbott said that when De- and which would influence the

Mr. Green also said he wanted to know how the government could decide on the dropping of the call-up system if it did not know the size of the force which yould be used against Japan. MONTH-TO-MONTH BASIS

said he could not estimate the number of men the army would KAMLOOPS, B.C. (CP)—Hon. said he could not estimate the number of men the army would require during the coming year as was done in other years, because it was obvious heavy fighting would not long continue. In the dreumstances estimates had to from the United States, had to from the United States. the circumstances estimates had

the same number were being called in April.

There was no thought of There was no the There was no thought of There was no thought of There was no the There was n There was no thought of

stopping the call-up so long as the German war continued. In connection with the occupation force, Mr. Abbott said there was no intention of using shipping to send additional men from Canada to serve in it. There was no intention of sending Home De-

Pearkes' Retirement Discussed In Commons

OTTAWA (CP)-John Diefenbaker, P.C., Lake Centre, Sask., said in the Commons Friday said in the Commons Friday Maj. Gen. G. R. Pearkes, V.C., former general officer command-ing the Pacific Command, had been accused by a member of the government of impeding the He wondered if the resignation

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Honorary Commodore A. D. Crease, right, with friends, outfitting his auxiliary sloop.

Mr. Diefenbaker said the way the law was being enforced with regard to deserters was making "a farce of law and order in this country."

Mr. Abbott made these dis "On the conclusion of hostilities in Europe, a rigid pool of shipping will be used, with first priority to re-deployment of the forces in the Pacific . . all the shipping of the Allied nations is recorded and is subject to direct the water on or before Saturday, May 12, when the shipping of the Allied nations is pooled, and is subject to direc ing season opens at Cadboro Bay.

Owners are now working on their craft, sanding, painting and outfitting them preparatory to A dance for club members and

some months before we are going to be able to repatriate the Canaday evening, and on Sunday a -up race will take place. According to Fleet Captain Walter Walsh, a considerable number of entries are anticipated.

OVER 300 MEMBERS

This season the club lists 305 nembers, including four flag officers, these are Commodore J. Maurice Green, Vice-Commodore Dr. B. E. Nickells, Rear-Commodore H. Golby, and Fleet Captain Walsh. Almost 80 members of previous years are now with the yachting activities have somewhat curtailed since the war, officials predict membership expansion and enlargement of existing facilities in the im-

mediate postwar period. The junior club with some 78 boy and girl members, having their own junior commodore, Peter Townshend, and secretary, operates in conjunction with the club proper. Junior members, ranging in age from 14 to 21 ranging in age from 14 to 21 year, several well-known sailing provements, members hope to years, own a large number of craft were sold, principally to have new floats for the wharf their own craft, comprised visiting Americans, but since this season.

had had anything to do with law enforcement against deserters.

Douglas Abbott, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister Mc-Naughton, said he understood Gen. Pearkes had retired at his

own request. Hon. R. B. Hanson said he had seen an interview in which Gen. Pearkes said he had retired at the discretion of the department. Mr. Abbott said he was not aware any denial made by Gen.

B.C. Tourist Trade **Faces Competition** The parliamentary assistant From U.S., Mexico

Teachers Want To Hold Office

cipal Act to enable teachers to hold office, if elected, in the areas wherein they teach. At present teachers are barred from serving on the council of the Another reason for steeping of the council of the Another reason for steeping on the council of the Another reason for steeping of the council of the Another reason for steeping or the council of municipality where they teach.

The resolution was passed at that its continuation through the federation's annual conventory and conventory conventors and conventors annual conventory and conventors annual con



Sloop-rigged cruiser Quest with owner, John Jukes, wife, and friend at work on cowling.

nostly of snipes, flatties and in that time sales have been scant ternational stars; also several with the fleet remaining almost "D" class boats, smaller racing unchanged. craft, with cabins.

mittees.

VACHTS CHANGE HANDS In the early months of last

Among the larger yachts which All races are open to the will take to the water at the juniors, and there is no distinc- season's commencement are the tion between younger and older members, as the juniors have Harry Barnes; Cherie, 38-footer representation on all club com- of Max Young; Richmond II, 32of Max Young; Richmond II, 32-foot yawl owned by Jack Holden, and the commodore's Barbara-Jean, another 32-footer.

In addition to other general im

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

have the Germans defended their Austria.

time has maintained on the Rus-sian front double the number of troops opposite the western Al- Phoning Wife May Cost that certainly is one potent rea. was found guilty

provided which will entice vis-itors from the south, and more thought, from the moment Hitler fault, go to jail for six months. highways, with better surfaces, came to power he began to instill a The court found no such must be constructed. must be constructed.

Addressing the Auto Courts and Resorts Association, Mr. Carson said he was "sticking his neck out," but that he "looked for the early removal after the war of all highway tolls in B.C."

Mr. Carson antiginated many course the strength of the Resorts Association of the war of the Resorts Association of the Resorts As Mr. Carson anticipated many came such that an invasion by herself, the boarding house tourists would fly from the U.S. the Red Armies might result in keeper and her employers.

tourists would fly from the U.S. to the Alaska Highway, where they would hire cars and travel over the famous wartime road. Inmmense possibilities would be opened up by the building, immediately after the war, of a road to the Peace River country. Other new roads for postwar travel would be from Prince George to Prince Rupert, from Hope to Princeton, and from Kamloops to Jasper.

the Red Armies might result in crack of civilian morale. However, that's not the whole story. The Hitlerian intuition figured that the western Allies could be stood off much easier than the Russians because of the nature of Germany's inner for tress. The Oder line of defences along the eastern frontier were powerful, but the much sung Sieg-tried fortifications, backed by the mighty Rhine, were supposed to be impregnable. to be impregnable. Then, too, the Oder line was 10

times nearer Berlin and the heart of the country than were the VANCOUVER (CP)—The B.C. Rhenish defences. Consequently Parent - Teacher Federation is a major break-through on the asking for revision of the Muni-Oder would, in theory at least, be

Another reason for stout de protected the Austrian back door

By DEWITT MACKENZIE | into Germany, and it was in this | Manitoba. | Manitoba Associated Press War Analyst
The fierceness of the German resistance to the Russian assault on Vienna gives special point to a question which has been put to me many times recently—why

Into Germany, and it was in this Manitoba.

Mrs. Winter also found an urgent demand for waitresses. There are 600 vacancies between halos protected the great Skoda armament works in Czechoslovakia, important war industries in Hungary and still others in gard to wages and hours."

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have the Germans defended their eastern front so much more strongly than they have the Rhineland?

There are several reasons fits strategy which much of the fits strategy which much of the strategy which much on the strategy which much of the strategy which much on the strategy which which was a strategy which which we will be strategy which w this strategy which much of the tions he was perfectly right in

the circumstances estimates had to be made on a month-to-month basis.

The call-up in March was about 7,500 men, and he believed about 4 day's reach by air.

The circumstances estimates had ton from the United States, that certainly is one potent reason. The Germans have massa-the common law of England of having caused a number of people annoyance, worry and loss of sleep through telephone calls to his wife.

Mackenzie was told to find two surities for \$1,000 each for a

Alberta Session Ends; 75 New Acts

EDMONTON (CP)-First con crete proposal to refund the pro-vincial debt, which the govern-ment claimed it "inherited" from previous administrations when Social Credit came into power in 1935, was launched during the first session of the 10th Alberta Legislature, ended Friday after-

The plan, announced in the budget address, is authorized by the provincial Securities Ex-change Act, which received third reading the final day of the 29-

day sitting.

Premier Manning, in his bud get address, said the proposal "represents a practical solution to an unsatisfactory situation, which is becoming steadily more involved." He predicted the pro-posals would meet with "opposition and rejection" on the part of certain holders, but expressed the opinion it would be con-sidered "reasonably satisfactory by the vast majority of the smaller holders in particular. The refunding plan covers \$113,200,000.

Eighty bills, 75 of which were passed and became law, were in-troduced during the session. Two did not complete passage and one was withdrawn.

Vancouver Workers To Get \$5 More

VANCOUVER (CP) - Vancou few exceptions, receive month this year if the city council adopts the salary and wage survey report of the Britain-Winter-Gervin Commission submitted at a special session of the council Friday.

The total cost for the first year ould be \$188,000 and when the maximum ratings are reached would mean a yearly cost to the city of \$230,000.

The increases proposed are all above the present combined sal-aries plus cost-of-living bonuses and the report recommends discontinuance of the bonus, which is \$19.90 a month.

Nurses, Domestics Needed On Prairies

WINNIPEG (CP)-Mrs. G. E. Winter, employment adviser, women's division. Unemployment Insurance Commission, reported here Friday, following a tour of the prairies, that the need for nurses and domestic staff in mental institutions and hospitals

is acute.

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TAPAN'S NEW CABINET IS HEADED BY dete Admiral Baron Kantaro Suzuki. He is 77 ity to the army clique's military adventures Hitler's Anschluss. Both from the political may be used as an instrument for peace overtures. Such "feelers" will not interest Vienna would be somewhat akin to a salvage either Admiral Nimitz or General Mac-Arthur. Hirohito and his war lords know German states. the basis on which they can do business with Unconditional Surrender is a term which requires no interpretation. And if Premier Suzuki is as "liberal" as the world THROUGH HIS EXPLANATION OF THE 180 A.D. Here it was, according to legend, is being led to suppose, he will not indulge in any verbal gymnastics; and if his appoint air force, Hon. C. G. Power, former air ment is intended as the first act in a peace minister, will win considerable public supshould be the conversion of the emperor to of veterans of World War 1 who returned an acceptance of bitter realities.

Suzuki will be assisted in such a mission by the news of the latest disaster to overtake the Imperial Japanese Navy-the publication of the details of which coincided with service.' the announcement of his cabinet, in which, Premier. As a result of the encounter joyfully reported by Admiral Nimitz, the enemy's fleet lost its largest battleship, five other important naval units, and at least 400 planes. This ought to be sufficient to per ship of tanks in the French army. suade the new Prime Minister and his colleagues that if their homeland is to escape the gradual but certain obliteration of everything above ground, their "peace offensive" will have to be much more energetic than their naval offensives to date. Neither Admiral Nimitz nor General MacArthur is in-terested in searching for cabinet ministers.

This first week in April, incidentally, has been a singularly disastrous one for the Oriental member of the Axis trio. For events affecting Japan are unfolding in pairs. No sooner had the Koiso ministry re- fulness is over. But the green light for signed in a body than Moscow denounced the Russo-Japanese neutrality pact. The pos- possibility of dry-rot in important places sible or probable effect of this development is still a matter of speculation. It may or may not influence the "liberal" outlook of Admiral Baron Suzuki. Allied naval and air squadrons, in the meantime, will continue to provide interesting and persuasive diver-

ANOTHER BACON WARNING

GREAT BRITAIN WILL TAKE ALL THE bacon and other meat products Canada can send her. This does not express a plous hope for this country's immediate and postwar export trade; it is a fact which western farmers are asked to bear in mind and govern themselves accordingly. Dr. G. S. H. Barton, federal Deputy Minister of Agriculture, issued a radio warning last month and flatly told the public that Canadian agriculture had come far along its upward path since the present war began; but it had reached the parting of the ways. One of his specific complaints was the decline in hog production; if that continued, he said, "the future of our agriculture will be all the more critical-not only for the west itself, but for the farmers everywhere in the Dominion. That was the official and expert voice of the department at Ottawa.

Dr. Barton's is by no means a lone voice speaking out on this important subject. The ollowing is a brief extract from the latest report of Burns and Co. Ltd., submitted by its president, Mr. John Burns, at the annual shareholders' meeting last Tuesday:

"Unless hog production in this cou ncreased immediately, Canada's position on the British market after the war will be in jeopardy. weekly throughout the year. If Canada is to safeguard its interests in the British market after the war, the need to meet Britain's present bacon requirements cannot be overemphasized. And it is a recognized fact that export markets for ada's abundant grain yield are limited, but immediate solution lies in the converting of grain into finished hogs."

It is not for the layman to wade out into question the authorities we have quoted or dispute the logic of their arguments. It is a well-known fact that we almost dropped out of the British bacon market in the late '20's because record yields of wheat were allowed to discourage hog raising. In the immediate future, however, Canadian wheat will meet stiffer competition than ever before. Bacon

THE AUSSCHLUSS

not Berlin. The Russians are dealing with a siege, similar to that of Budapest, which gardener across the road. It was the gareans that the Germans are concentrating 7th Army is driving steadily towards Nuernwhat chaotic. tance behind the American 7th Army may take time. But the French and American like to think it is his memory of kindliness take time. But the French and American armies seem part of the strategic manoeuvre designed to cut Austria out of Germany by capturing Vienna and establishing there a government which can form the nucleus for must the "bits and pieces" hacked from Germany.

General Eisephower's telegram to Presi.

Which the Reducing makes his hall of some General Eisenhower's telegram to Presi- which the Red-wing makes his hall of song. sources, were invaluable.

dent Roosevelt that there is no chance of a sudden end of resistance in Germany seems And Now Vienna esigned for the home front where expectations of such a collapse prevent public opinion concentrating on the tremendous tasks what is left of it, would be captured, it was taken for granted that the war in Europe vould be over and celebrations would be in order. But this eventuality seems to have been fully appreciated at the Crimean con-ference; and Hitler's determination to destroy Germany as a nation accepted as a mining factor in Allied strategy.

years old and regarded as moderate in his can surrender. A government in Vienna outlook. Some suggest that his long hostil- would create an Aussehluss as an offset to and economic points of view the capture of vessel, especially for Bavaria and the south

port. Mr. Power referred to the complaints of veterans of World War 1 who returned to find the defence department filled with older officials and said he did not want "a the capital of Austria in 1137. Here the lority of our citizens are of the offensive, his initial ministerial concern port. Mr. Power referred to the complaints the German epic poems, the Niebelungen solid wall of stagnant brass hats bringing about stagnancy in every branch of the

by the way, he is to be Foreign Minister and
Minister for Greater East Asia as well as have merit. Throughout this war emphasis poleon and successor to Josephine. has been laid time and time again on the changing concepts of offence and defence. The argument predated Gen. Charles de Gaulle's unhappily unsuccessful champion-

Flexibility has been the successful order of the day. As the layman sees it, innovation has become an accepted form in today's battle. Younger men might, be expected to follow that course. On broad principles, innovation may bring mistakes which conservativism would avoid. But at the same time it also brings advantages which orthodoxy could not develop.

As is the case in all retirement policies, some highly useful men at the top are unfortunately lost before their period of use the young men will at least eliminate a and of stagnation through frustration in lower brackets where hope of advancement would otherwise be limited. In the depart ment which functioned under Mr. Po few will suggest the older men were not mentally alert and competent. But so, too, were those younger men, some of them very young, who have achieved sensational

OUT OF THE LISTENING PUBLICS growing irritation over certain radio advertising practices may come a revision of the technique used by sponsors in putting across their "commercials." Protests are legion against the system which either terminates or interrupts a broadcast of deep feeling with an inane jingle urging listeners to use a certain brand of soap, a certain type of toothpaste, a special variety of cereal. Not that a sponsor should not receive advertising benefits from the service he provides in his particular program. But the 'commercials" should not be so outlandishly inappropriate. Radio frequently brings to the public fine stories of heroism, graphic accounts of tragedy and inspiring reports on many subjects. Such offerings can only find stultification in a terminal phrase which unconsciously relates the subject matter to silly argument in favor of somebody's

deodorant. The radio advertiser might also pay a little more attention to the overplayed drama cult for an individual with a grain of intel- living, it has never had connotations While quality is of supreme importance, it is essential that an adequate supply of Canadian bacon be made available to the British consumer tion of a subject's life before or after he tion of a subject's life before or after he changed to the use of a specified product.

and bright through the sunlit day rides the graceful song of the Red-winged Blackbird on Ross Street. He has come again to deep technical waters. But none can seriously the haunt where he and his mate make their nest and here will be hatched another brood of talented male songsters and their more sober sisters.

It is a vernal event, the arrival of the blackbird, smart in his formal coat with the scarlet and gold epaulets. He brings a reward for patient waiting through the dingy stiffer competition than ever before. Bacon points a way to redress some of the effects of that competition.

days of late winter and the unstable weather of early spring. His is the carefree trill which sends the fully modulated song of cheer lilting through the neighborhood.

Swaying on the broom bushes where he EUROPE'S FOCAL POINT IS VIENNA, and his consort will make their home, he ener who gave him food, and year after their suicide troops there. The American year he repays the debt with song. Perhaps berg, but supplies have to be kept up and which draws the Red-wing from the marshes communication lines to the rear are some where his fellows meet and vie for perfec-The French coming directly tion in the pure melody of their liquid notes, from Karlsruhe have difficult country ahead On Ross Street there is no pond to catch his of them and cleaning out pockets of resis- flashing image, no rushes through which he can dart. But still he comes, and neighbors

By J. H. GRAY

ahead—even after what can be called organ—to the accompaniment of the deafening roar ized resistance by the Wehrmacht ends. In of Russian siege guns. Gunfire and siege the inspection of the Reserve public opinion the general direction of Al-lied strategy, especially that of the Russians, seemed directed toward Berlin as the capi-tal of Germany, and when that the capicently until presently the whole of Europe was filled in spring with their sweet perfume.

Periodically, for 2,000 years, the streets of Vienna have echoed the tramp of martial he knows that there are still men feet. Armed invaders have come from east in Canada with courage enough Periodically, for 2,000 years, the streets and west but the marks they have left have to protect our backs and ou been as ephemeral as snow upon a desert. It has been the age-long pilgrimages of The Austrians are a national entity and peaceful invaders to the cultural capital of the world to the world's most beautiful city. to the imperial city of the realm of ideas na great. that have made Vier

Berlin was a mud village in the Prussian were proud to be privates in the wilderness, when Leningrad was still a swamp, Vienna was a thriving metropolis. It was to Vienna that the noblest Roman of them all, Marcus Aurelius, went to die in retirement policy he introduced into the that Charlemagne established St. Stephen's Cathedral where Crusaders worshipped en route to the Holy Land. Here it was that Hapsburgs ruled for more than 600 years, from Albert to Maria Theresa to Franz Joseph. From Vienna went Marie Antoin-Apart from any postwar implication, the ette to become Queen of France, from

> IT WAS TO Vienna, through the ages, that young architects went to study the museum pieces of the masters—the Hofburg Palace which dated in part from the 13th entury; the Gothic cathedral of St. Stephen dating back in its restoration to the 14th century; the 8th century church of St. Ruprecht; the 17th century university; the magnificent city hall, the opera house and Votive Church which is the exact model of New York's famed St. Patrick's Cathedral.

> Music? Here lived and studied the great and the near-great. Vienna has been the home of Beethoven, Mozart, Gluck, Haydn, Brahms, Wagner, Schubert, Suppe and the Strausses. No city could challenge Vienna's claim to the most music-loving of all cities; enna with her hundreds of music schools, her scores and scores of musical societies, her shrines where the greatest composers did their greatest work.

Before the great Nazi blight settled over enna, it was one of the world's great medical centres. To Vienna' from all over the world went doctors to take post-graduate courses, particularly specialized courses on eye, ear, nose and throat.

In Vienna, too, before that blight, lived the great Sigmund Freud whose trail-blazing work in the study of the subconscious mind gained world recognition and opened great new vistas for medical science. But Freud was a Jew and his great books served only to feed the bonfires of the new barbarism that swept Europe. The Viennese, who knew greatness when they encountered it, conferred the freedom of their city on Sigmund Freud as a present for his 70th birth-

WHAT MADE VIENNA great? Many qualities, no doubt, of which the greatest were love of freedom and faith.

When, as the years passed and Vienna ame secure, the walls that had saved the city from the Turks were torn out. In its place was built the famed Ringstrasse. They poured millions into the construction of this magnificently treed boulevard and around it put up great buildings of awesome beauty. Almost a century ago they spent \$7,000,000 on a city hall that is the most magnificent in all Europe.

Out of this love of their city and their Out of this love of their city and their love of gay music, came that word—gemuth-sleeplessness or pain, or for the of his ether appeal. It is downright diffilich. But while it describes their joy of ligence to understand the tears or ecstastes ness or weakness. Underneath that cloak in sheep's clothing. They should

That toughness erupted in violent rebellion against the Hapsburghs and later against Dolfuss. Yet when the Nazis tried to take over Vienna by the assassination of ON THE CLEAR AIR OF THE MORNING Dolfuss they found the Viennese too hard a nut to crack. The Viennese turned on their native Nazis and it was only when the Germans sent their armies in that Vienna bowed to the Nazis.

After the panzers came fat Hermann Goering to establish his great munition plants and to round up the Austrians to fight with the Germans. And they fought for Hitler. The trying period between the wars, with their recurrent crises, had drained some of the iron from the fibre of Austria. Yet it would be a miracle if the last seven years have not opened the eyes of the people of Vienna and made many of them aware of the real enemies of civilization.

MYSTERIOUS MINISTER

From the Ottawa Journal Few Canadians know much or anything of Pierre Dupuy, announced as our new Minister to The Netherlands. Yet Pierre Dupuy, a French-Canadian, has played a pretty remarkable, certainly an adventurous, role in this war; has earned well the pro-

motion now given him.

After the fall of France, Dupuy, his headquarters in London, used to journey between London and Vichy. How he managed to get in and out of France was something of a

Letters To The Editor

DESERVE RECOGNITION

As a veteran of the First Grea Army at the Armory this week I felt as I watched them that they should have some recognition for their war service. As it stands they do not get the credit due them. We who have served and loved ones. So hats off to the old N.P.A.M. and reserve services. Many have and are giving up much to serve. A lump came in my throat with pride as watched them, men and boys of all walks of life; veterans of the When London was but a rude collection of traders' huts along the Thames, when whom had held commissions and Reserve Army in this war. When I think of our old Saturday night soldiers, as we used to call them, I say thank God we had them. Many of them are on widespread hattlefronts, and doing a good job; and they were among first to answer our country's call. While the Reserve Army lads

> same opinion. In England in the First Great War they had a Territorial War Service Medal. Canada could obtain a warrant and strike a N.P.A.M. and Reserve Army war service medal for this We have plenty of silver in our mines and the cost would not break us. It would make our N.P.A.M. and Reserve Army lads feel that they were not forgotten men. In the United States they have a National Guard medal for such service. The writer suggests that those eligible for a N.P.A.M. and Reserve Army war service medal, the men who have served in the Reserve Army and men who served in the N.PA.M. before the war and who joined the Active Army in 1939, and who did not serve out of Canada account of medical or age cate gory and were honorably discharged after a period of service, now get busy. W. M. GRAINGER,

c/o Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria, B.C.

JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY

The item in your news colum on April 4, entitled "Society shows need of prison Reform," was in error in saying that our John Howard Society in Victoria handled 800 cases of drug addicts 1940. There were in that year 800 visits to our office, but few of these visitors were known to be addicted to drugs. Again the John Howard Society was not founded by, but was named after, John Howard, the well-known pioneer for prison reform of the 18th century.

With the plea that prison is

Though one cannot estimate precisely the extent of drug addiction in Canada, the use of habit-forming drugs, such as morphine, heroin and cocaine was officially reported a year or two back to have increased in Canada in the past 40 years.

Too few people know that the drug habit may be acquired in ignorance of the damage to the ndividual of taking drugs, un advisedly, whether in the form of pep or kick to be had from prepof galety there is a toughness of character which has fooled many a despot.

In sneep's ciotning. They should positions. Rnow that young people of both sexes are sometimes enticed in April 8, and cases are not so rare unfortunates thus ruined for life Greek forces. in health and personality.

the view that those in a position to advise adolescents—colleges, schools, church groups, as well as parents—should emphatically warn them of the peril they incur by lightly taking pick-me-ups or pep-preparations of the contents

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ease of selection and beauty of design are to be considered, then be considered, then Diggon's is indeed. Greeting Card Head-quarters. Here's the lovely modern way to express every senti-ment for every occa-

mentality by the things he will argue about.

sion, grave or gay.

DIGGONS

Bremen, Hannover In Allies' Paths

a line of less popular kings to shipping and second only to Britain, and British armor battled Hamburg as a German interless than 12 miles from the great

less than 12 miles from the great port.

HANNOVER, on the Leine where it is joined by the Ihme and at the crossing of the main rail lines from Berlin to Cologne and from Hamburg to Frankfort on Main, enjoyed a strategic position which led to enormous development of trade and manufacturing. Numerous industries were represented in its peacetime pursuits which lent themselves readily to war conversion.

First mentioned in the 12th

or insidious effects of which they Salonika. British troops captured are ignorant. H. G. WYATT,

Cor. Sec. John Howard Society 2072 Hampshire Road. FRANCHISE FOR EAST

INDIANS The B.C. Legislature, while again denying the right to vote to the East Indians as a group, has decided to enfranchise all vet-

erans, including the East Indians. Indeed, this is a step ahead in the right direction.

East Indians are British subjects by birth. They are subject to all taxation and other duties that a full fledged citizen is required to perform. It is beyond reason why British citizens should not have full citizenship rights inside a British Dominion. Lack of franchise imposes certain other disabilities upon the East Indians. They cannot be employed on any projects undertaken by the Public Works Department and Crown

Timber Grants. They are denied entry into the professions of law,

medicine, pharmacy, certain types of engineering, etc.
Of course, the veterans will not suffer from these disabilities from now on. But what about those who through no fault of their own, due to physical disabilities or essential war work, are not fortunate to join the armed forces? What about the families of the veterans, their wives, brothers, sisters, parents above all, childr

would, in most cases, be third

generation Canadians?
Mr. Maitland contends that the boys overseas may disapprove East Indian enfranchiseme this time. Those boys are giving With the plea that prison is not the place for reformative treatment of drug addicts and alwhich the East Indians are decoholics our society is in full manding at home. Freedom, like charity, begins at home. Canadian democracy will not suffer, but will gain with extension of democratic rights to a people who, too, are a part of the

DARSHAN SINGH SANGHA.

THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO By The Canadian Press April 7, 1941—Britain severed liplomatic relations with Hun gary. The German army broke through to the Aegean Sea in undefended western Thrace Berne reported Yugoslav armies had fallen back from the north

April 8, 1941—Yugoslav troops this way, unawake to their peril, withdrew in southern Serbia exposing the left flank Greek-Yugoslav n health and personality.
Our society entirely supports
German column moving south on

Bremen and Hannover, capi with fine stained-glass windows, tals of adjoining states within the Reich, both old in dradition and important in commerce, lay in the immediate path of onrushing Allied forces today as American tanks rolled to within 10 miles of the capital of the old durby, which contributed to within 10 miles of the capital of the old durby, which contributed the old duchy, which contributed VASTLY important for its

national trade importing centre

version.

First mentioned in the 12th tentury, Hannover at that time belonged to the family of Welf which became dukes of Brunswick. It was a Hanseatic League centre, later the residence of the electors of Hannover, and was annexed by Prussla in 1866. Narrow streets, old-fashioned gabled houses, its Markt Kirche

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Mr. Sweeney Colston and Mr. Johnston of Mayne Island are visiting in Victoria.

Mrs. Alan Playfair of Vancouver has come to Victoria and is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. on Admirals Road,

Mrs. Jack Meredith-Jones of Stewart, B.C., and her infant son, Gregory, are visiting Maj. and Mrs. H. D. Meredith-Jones at

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harvey of Calgary are visiting their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey in Edmo en route to Victoria, where they will reside.

Mrs. Eric Beardmore has go to Vancouver where she is visit-ing her husband's mother, Mrs. E. A. Beardmore, of Montreal who is a guest at the Hotel Van couver, prior to her return home

Miss Eva Moody, R.N., of the Esquimalt Rural Nursing Service, has been attending the annual session of Public Health workers at the Empress Hotel

Mrs. H. E. Toms with her two Port Alberni, who have been spending several days in Victoria visiting Mrs. Toms' mother, Mrs. A. Wells, Richardson Street, have

days visiting the former's par-ents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Pot-Mrs. Alan Morkill, member of the need for public service, a Lieut. Pottinger is now stationed

Mrs. Allan T. Salter, who left oday for Dauphin, Man., to join her husband Lieut, Salter, Cana dian Dental Corps, was honored by her friends at the home of Miss Marion Kennedy, Avebury Avenue. The guests were: Mesdames Andrew Ovcharick, George Salter, Misses Mary Engleha Marian Millar, Noreen Fricker, Netta Hunter, Doreen Tupman, Margaret Le Lacheur, Eve Wil-Phyllis Lea and Joyce

Miss Dora Elrick was guest of onor at a miscellaneous shower given by Miss Margaret Nason at her home on Oak Bay Avenue. The gifts were presented in a treasure chest. The guests were Mesdames James Elrick, E. M. Smiley, R. S. Braley, Glen Hamilton, George Foley, George Porthe engagement of their elder tingale, R. Knight, E. Michaux, daughter, Wren Wendy Maureen E. Sced, L. McCrimmon, C. Rut-Perkins, to Henry David Morgan ledge, E. A. Sandahl, W. S. Namembers of women's institutes son, Misses Norma Matthews. all over the world, will get under Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hobbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hilda Soulsby, Margaret Hallett, way in June, Miss Elizabeth Hobbs, 322 Beckley Street. The Fay Nicoll, Norma McPherson, Christmas of the British Minwedding will take place quietly Edith Page and Margaret Elrick. istry of Information, said Friday,

on the afternoon of May 12, at P.-T.A. News

Royal Oak-Next meeting will 245 Menzies Street, announce the be Monday at 8 in the school.

D. H. Hartness, principal of Charles David Schulz, R.C.N., Oak Bay High School, will address youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. a meeting of the Willows P. T.A., R. Schulz, New Westminster. The Tuesday, at 8, in the auditorium.

Collinson Street, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Vera Marie, to Robert Carson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Willett, Skinner Street. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Friday, April 27, at the Church of Our Lord.

Women's Auxiliary to the Legion held a sale and silver tea in the Canadian Legion hall. Home cooking was sold by Mrs. R. Fraser and miscellaneous articles by Mrs. J. D. Pearson, Mrs. M. Dimlott, Miss H. Rutler assisted Pimlott, Miss H. Butler assisted Desk army doctors needn't by Misses Helen Swanson, Evelyn Chisson and Jean Fraser served tice. Penicillin relatives will cure everything by the time they get out.

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Fire Chief Alex Munros, Assistant Fire Chiefs J. A. Raymond and R. Taylor.

Among the guests were Fire Chief and Mrs. T. Fitzgerald, their daughter and granddaugh their daughter and grandaugh their daughter and granddaugh their daughter a

Personals | Guider's Conference Continues



Miss D. Illingworth and Mrs. W. C. Woodward.

the Guiders and delegates to the annual meeting of the Provincial Council of the Canadian Girl and Girl Scouts. ers and small grandson of Guide Association were guests. Mrs. Nancy Hodges, M.L.A.,

meetings, which took place in habilitation and readjustment Memorial Hall. Discussions took which will be needed in the post-Lieut. and Mrs. Mike Pottinger, who have been visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsey, won the Bessevan to Spend a few days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsey, won the Bessevan to Spend a few days visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elsey, won the Bessevan to Spend a few days visiting the former's parents, Mrs. Alan Morkill members of the need for public services.

tinger. They will come to Victoria the middle of next week. mittee, gave a talk on world as ity in community and national sociations and told of the building up of the Guide companies In other countries. She said how many of these companies will have to start again and reorises. The great evil in the world to day is selfishness," she continued, "the antidote to selfishness is service, and it would be a good

met and discussed their prob-lems, giving helpful suggestions ing, spoke of Canada's plans in

Guides were taken on a tour of members and delegates.

Chatting at Government House, the Parliament Buildings, visit-Mrs. Woodward and Miss Illinging the archives, museum and bride donned a black
worth are seen in the drawing
room during the tea hour, when
Moxon, Miss Leighton and Mrs.
at 129 Simcoe Street.

Tea followed the afternoon in her address, spoke of the replace on unfinished business and it was announced that the North women coming back from over-

ganize their Guides. She announced that a conference of tion, whether in school, at home, world guiding will be held in France next year.

In the evening, training groups inculcated."

in future work. Mrs. Donald the Guide International Service.

Munday showed pictures of woodcraft, which department she be held at the home of Mrs. Keith has just taken over. MacDougall, Hampshire Road, This morning the Guiders and Mrs. Moxon will speak to all the

Work of Institutes In Britain Related

in addressing her first Canadian audience, at a women's meeting in the S.O.E. Hall.

Miss Christmas, who has been speaking in the U.S., and is just beginning a Canadian tour, con-tinued: "At this college, women from institutes all over the world ould come to learn from each other, therefore furthering co-operation among women of the world"

Miss Christmas told of the

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Kerr, 1022 play later in the evening will be the movement in Britain, were O.B.E., who, in turn, introduced being strictly adhered to, with Miss Christmas.

Plans for establishing a residucation of women as the main dential college in England for objective. "We are careful not to members of women's institutes become a philanthropic organization," she said.

INSTRUCT WOMEN

Work of the women's instituwas mainly in instructing women to remake and mend and make do for the duration. Household jobbery, such as fixing washers and fuses, was also taught. Miss Christmas paid tribute to the British women, who, she said, "never look ragged, no matter how much they have had to re-make clothes and repair shoes."

Other work of the institutes was to instruct the housewife in Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Woodward, 3445 Cobb Lane, announce the engagement of their second daughter, Winifred Adelaide, to Mr. Roy O. Underwood of Windsor, Nova Scotia. The wedding will take place in the near future.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian modern education plans under rations, and in marketing. Jam made by members for the nation's food store amounted to five women's institutes to urge women to take a greater interest in the local government.

St. Barnabas' A.Y.P.A. — A penny fair will be held Tuesday will be worked by Mrs. Alfred Watt, on the parish hall. A short of the women's institutes to urge women to take a greater interest in the local government.

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one of the most popular events in Victoria's social calendar, the Firemen's Ball, held Friday evening in the Empress Hotel, was attended by over 1,000 guests, including many visitors from Vancouver and Seattle.

The Millary Wedding, Feb, 16, when Cpl. Helen May Allberry, C.W. A.C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Allberry, Sandwick, B.C., became the bride of Sgt. Walter F. Booker, second son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Booker, Port Colborne, Cont. Cant. I. I. Page 1.

The guests danced to modern and old-time music supplied by an 11-piece orchestra and voted the affair the finest since the the finest since Benefit and Mutual Aid Society of the fire department started the

while silver foliage laced the gold, green and purple backdrop.
Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs.
W. C. Woodward, Premier and Mrs. John Hart, Mayor and Mrs.
P. E. George were the patrons, and the reception committee included Firewardens Alderman H.

Output Discovers T. W. C.

A.C. uniforms with corsages of violets and jonquils.
Frank Swales of Ontario, was best man. "O Promise Me" was sung, and when the bridal couple left the church the wedding march was played on the bells of the church.

The reception was held at the Los Angeles

Cpl. Helen Allberry Weds In Italy

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Benefit and Mutual Aid Society of the fire department started the balls in 1906.

Huge gold and purple tulips and banks of daffodils and greenery featured the decorations, while silver foliage laced the gold, green and purple backdrop.

Diggon, Alderman T. W. C. Hawkins, Alderman F. A. Willis, Chateau Laurier Hotel. The The with her aunt; Fire Chief Alex Munroe, Assistant Fire Chiefs J. A. Raymond an iced and decorated fruit cake, born.

Eva Moore Bride Of PO. A. Smythe

The marriage took place last Saturday evening in Christ Church Cathedral Chapel of Eva, daughter of Mrs. Bessie Moore, 429 Parry Street, and PO. Albert Frederick Smythe, R.C.A.F., son of Mrs. Jessie Drysdale, 1272 Centre Road, and the late John H. Smythe. Rev. W. Askew offici-

Given in marriage by her brother, Cpl. Moore, R.C.A.S.C., the bride chose a street length frock of aqua with matching hat trimmed with sequins. Her accessories were black and her corsage bouquet composed of gar-denias. Miss Betty Moore was her sister's only attendant, wearing a pale pink frock with black accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias. Alan Chalmers was

Following a small reception at the home of the bride's mother. PO. and Mrs. Smythe left for a honeymoon in Vancouver. The bride donned a black coat with tuxedo fur trim. They will reside

Club Calendar

Local Council of Women, Mon Local Council of Womer, Mon-day, 2, Y.W.C.A. . . W.A. to Bri-tannia Branch, B.E.S.L., Cana-dian Legion, Tuesday, 8, new hall, 1616 Blanshard Street. Grohall, 1616 Blanshard Street, Gro-cery Shower, An "At Home" will Navy W.A. Holds be held Sunday from 3 to 5 in the hall. . . Senior W.A. to St. Sa-viour's Parish, donation tea, Wed. nesday, 2.30 till 5, church hall. . . . Centennial W.M.S., Monday,

2.15 ladies' parlor, Easter Thankoffering meeting, Miss Constance Brandon will speak on "The Tragedy of the Silent Millions" Tea and social hour. Victoria (Connaught) Seamen's

Institute, annual meeting, Tuesday, 2.30, home of Mrs. Claude Gardiner, 1180 Faithful Street. Catholic Women's League, Day of Recollection, April 15, Retreat House of Love of Jesus, Barnard Street, Esquimalt. Cloister Re-treat for ladies, April 16 to 20 Dr. O. M. Jones chapter I.O.

D.E. Tuesday 2.15 headquarters. . . . Lake Hill W.I., Monday, 2.30, stitute rooms, display of made articles. . . St. Paul's Esquimalt W.A. Tuesday, 2.45, Scout hall. . . . St. Paul's Esquimalt W.A. donation tea, April 18, home of Mrs. J. Macallan, 1211 Old Esquimalt W.A. malt Road. . . . R.C.A.S.C. W.A., Wednesday, 2.30, home of Mrs. P. W. Wilson, 1837 Crescent Road. . . . Saskatchewan W.A., Monday, 8, home of Mrs. K. Dum-

bleton, 2450 Quadra, 5. Election of officers and annual reports.
. . . Junior W.A. to the Royal
Jubilee Hospital, Monday, 2.30, Nurses' home, canteen report.

St. John's W.A. afternoon branch, Tuesday, 2.30, school room. . . . Victoria Unit of the branch, Tucasas, room, . Victoria Unit of the Coverseas Nursing Sisters' Association of Canada Wednesday, 2.30, Red Cross work room, Market Building. . . St. Mary's Sr. W.A. Thursday, 2.30, St.

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toria artists will sing in duets,

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to 4.30 in the Orange Hall. It

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Junior League has also taken over the responsibility of paying the fees of professional blood A water pageant, featuring allnavy personnel, will be pre-sented Thursday evening, at 8.30, at the Crystal Garden, by the donors in such cases where a patient requires an emergency transfusion. Send your dime—or dollars—in an envelope to the Solarium Junior League, Victoria.

Several radio programs will be broadcast during the month of W.A. to the R.C.N.

Under the patronage of Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. W. C. Woodward, the affair will raise funds to purchase comforts for April in support of the "Shower of Dimes." The Y.M.C.A. Red Triangle concert troupe will be featured Monday evening, from 9 to 9.30. Several well-known Vicmen of the R.C.N. and the Mer chant Navy. Mrs. Woodward, to-gether with Admiral and Mrs. Percy W. Nelles, will attend as the guests of Capt. Barry Ger-man, N.O.I.C., at Esquimalt, and Mrs German

Mrs. H. Ruttan is general convener, assisted by Mesdames Max Frost, Griffin, Jack Virtue and Campbell. The program includes fleet manoeuvres with sail boats, water ballets, life-saving

fodil tea to be held April 14 from and fancy diving.

The R.C.N. band will play during the evening. Juvenile Director of British Co-Arm, will visit the lodge officially

Opportunity to Aid Solarium Children

Almost half of the annual rev enue of Queen Alexandra Solarium for Crippled Children is dependent on public support. It is through the April Shower of Dimes being held this month throughout the province that the public will have the chance to contribute their dimes and dol-lars to help relieve the suffering and pain endured by these little

children The campaign is sponsored by the Solarium Junior League which has raised and turned over Sr. Afternoon Branch of Christ the sum of \$45,934.17 since its Church Cathedral W.A. open meeting Monday at 2.30, Guild room, Memorial Hall. Rev. E. organization several years ago. Much needed equipment and extension work has been done

Noel speaker. . . W.A. to Pro Patria Branch, Vimy Day tea and it costs \$250 a year to maintain card game, Monday, 2, Hard of one cot and many cots have been Hearing Hall. . . . W.B.A., sewing kept up in this way, \$5,000 being group, Monday, home of Mrs. H. spent on that alone last year. Then, \$20,000 has been set aside barraclough.

Victoria and Island Branch of Canadian Authors' Association, Monday, 8, 635 Fort Street. Dr. G. C. Carl will speak on the evolution of animal cries from silence.

Mrs. Robin Breech will speak on paralysis cases as well as other the history of the short story and Miss Joan Milloy will give piano solos. . . W.A. to R.C.N., Tuesday, 2, Y.W.C.A.

Then, \$20,000 has been set aside to build a new heating plant after the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during war-time. The heating plant after the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during war-time. The heating plant after the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during war-time. The heating plant after the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during war-time. The heating plant after the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during war-time. The heating plant after the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during war-time. The heating plant will also enable a new physiotherapy pool to be instaled for treatment of diseases that affect the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during war-time. The heating plant will also enable a new physiotherapy pool to be instaled for treatment of diseases that affect the war, equipment for which cannot be procured during war-time. The heating plant will also enable a new physiotherapy pool to be instaled for treatment of diseases that affect the muscles and bones of children. For this needed feature the sum of \$1,500 has been put aside.

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An initiation was held at the meeting of Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, when Mesdames Amy Slater, Mona Evans, Elsie Whittmore and Dorothy Bird were welcomed as new members. Mrs. Mabel Annual Mrs. Hewitt was presented with derson presided. Mrs. Lucy the trying past president's jewel. derson presided. Mrs. Lucy
Keiser, assisted by Mrs. Hilda
Atkinson and Mrs. Sheila Gailbraith installed Mrs. Margaret
Erb as M. of R. and C. Visitors

Mrs. Hewitt was presented with
the junior past president's jewel
by Mrs. Ross, in appreciation of
her work during the past two
years, and the assembly presented Mrs. Hewitt with a lamp. from New Westminster, Duncan and Island Temple were welcomed. Next meeting will be position for the past 10 years, was







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Canadian Daughters Install Officers

Mrs. M. E. Gardiner was in staled as the new president of canadian Daughters' League, Assembly No. 5, at a ceremony conducted by Mrs. A. C. Ross, assisted by Mrs. L. Otto, installing marshal.

Other officers instaled were: Junior past president, Mrs. L. Hewitt; first vice-president, Mrs. Mrs. M. Craig; recording secre tary, Mrs. G. Jasper; corresponding secretary, Mrs. N. Milburn; treasurer, Mrs. M. Taylor; financial secretary, Mrs. A. Stinson; chaplain, Mrs L. Doble; sgt. atarms, Mrs. M. Homeon; asst, sgt. at-arms, Mrs. Sutherland; inside guard, Mrs. Akenhead; outside guard, Mrs. Ledingham; pianist, Mrs. Fawcett; historian, Mrs. M. Pollard; press, Mrs. I. Kinsey. Standard bearers, Mrs. M. Mc-Gregor and Mrs. Maundrell. Committees appointed were: Law and legislation, Mrs. M. Craig; visiting, Mrs. L. Doble; social, Mesdames A. McGregor, Colebrook and Wallace; membership, Mrs. Otto; educational, Miss Munro; Red Cross work, Mrs. Otto. A pottery bowl, hand-made by

presented with a service jewel. Mrs. H. S. Hewitt, as junior past president, was elected delegate to the Provincial Council Con-vention in Vancouver next week, alternate delegate , being Mrs.

New Member Welcomed

Mrs. E. T. Stuckey was welmeeting of Sir James and Lady Douglas Chapter, I.O.D.E., Mrs. D. J. Mugford presiding. War convener reported 10 pairs of socks, one scraf, one afghan, one turtle neck sweater turned in and asked for 11-inch squares for an afghan. Two dozen turtle-neck sweaters will be purchased. The chapter agreed to adopt a small navy ship. A Heather Tag Day will be held Aug. 25. Regent and standard bearer will attend the annual meeting in Vancouver, and assistance will be given at the Government House garden party Aug. 8. Mrs. Lincoln was elected def councillor; Mrs. F. G. liner, flower convener, and Mrs. W. C. Moresby, library convener

Native Victorian Dies

Rev. W. Ross will officiate at the funeral service, Monday, at 1.30, of the late Miss Mary Agnes Muirhead, 70, 604 Esquimalt Road, who died at St. Joseph's

Hospital, Friday.

Miss Muirhead was a native of Victoria, and was educated at public schools here. She was a member of the Presbyterian

Funeral service will be held in Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel, and interment will be in the family plot at Ross Bay Cemetery. A sister, Miss Bertha Alice Muir head, and a brother, James McL Muirhead, both of this city, surviye.

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Let Club Espanol, recently formed by the Spanish-speaking residents of Victoria, will celebrate the opening of the club April 17 at 1416 Douglas Street at 8. Members are expected to take along friends. Officers are: Chairman F. L. Anscomb; secretary, Mrs. I. J. Alexander; treasurer, Miss R. Rodger.

W.R.A.C. Members

consumer branch, Ottawa, will Wm. Blair, Miss Laura Holland Red Cross Notes

Cadboro Bay — The sum of \$2,111.46 has been collected in this district during the drive, and plans are advancing for a bazaar but because they pay a profit to those who have power.

Some bad things go on and on, not because there is no remedy, but because they pay a profit to those who have power.

Why does Heinle dread the Russians? They can't be worse than the Gestapo, which murders his family to average what he does.

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SMART HANDBAGS

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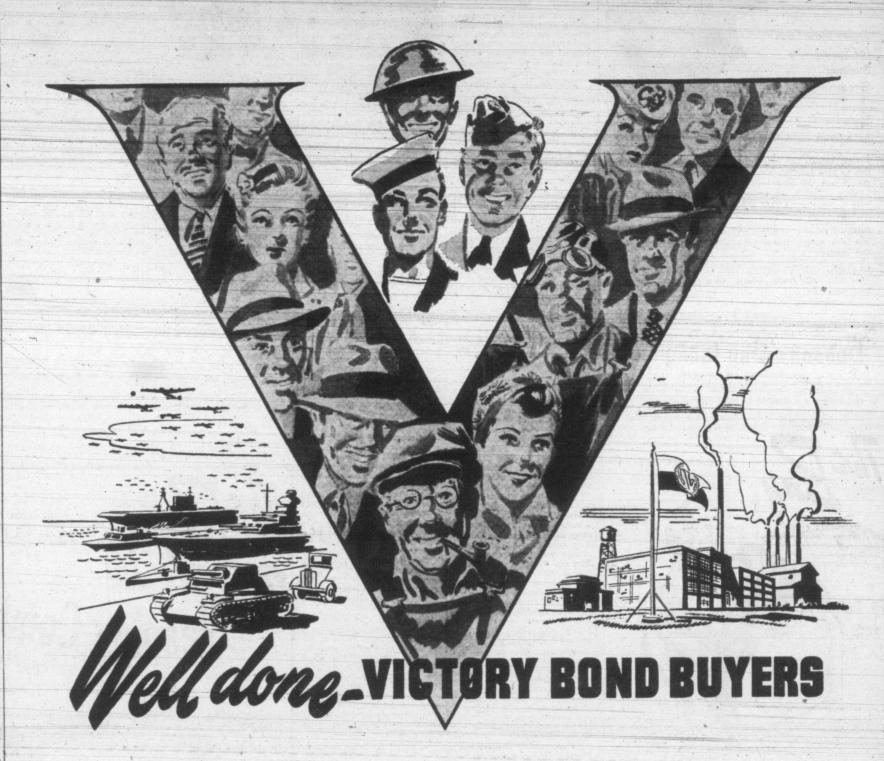
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Of 35 Paintings Opens at Spencer's

drawings, including oils and aquatints, by Stella Langdale, drew a large crowd to Spencer's Art Gallery, Friday afternoon. Given in support of Victoria's art centre project the exhibition will be open for two weeks.

QUALITY OF ATMOSPHERE

Hon. Mark Kearley in officially opening the display empha-sized the quality of atmosphere apparent in all Miss Langdale's work. He drew attention to a group of six pictures in which a different hours of the day. He said that very few artists could about rationed food and stretchsuggest the atmosphere of time ing supplies of butter, sugar and

suggest the atmosphere of time and season as Miss Langdale had done in this series.

"You sense the very stillness of the summer night," said Mr. Kearley in referring to the midsummer scene. "There is enchantment, magic in the air."

He noted that only a "true and done in this series."

He noted that only a "true and dependent of the summer scene is the series of the activities would be hard enough on the budget at the best.

He noted that only a "true and devout artist" could have painted enough on the budget at the best of restaurant managers and of times, restaurant proprietors, owners. Salt and pepper shakers say, but these days when it is packed to the quality of mood and atmosphere which only the spoons with and prepage shakers. of mood and atmosphere which

Mr. Kearley pointed out that Miss Langdale does not pretend to be a Canadian artist having spent most of her life on the spent most of her life on the other side of the Atlantic in Britain or on the continent of Europe.

"But let no one think" he a European background that he or she is old fashioned and that we in Canada have nothing to learn from her."

A COLOR CHANGE

The color changes place in spring time is

Quality of atmosphere in Miss Langdale's work, Mr. Kearley said, is a secret which many Ca-

PRACTICAL SUPPORT

He noted that all Victorians interested in art should be pro-foundly grateful to Miss Lang-dale for devoting the proceeds of her exhibition toward the city's art centre project. Stressing that Victoria was the only provincial necessary to our daily lives."

Following Mr. Kearley's address large groups gathered before Miss Langdale's works to admire the paintings and drawings on display. Outstanding among the charcoal drawings was a scene depicting fishing boats returning in a gale at Via-reggio and a scene in Cornwall entitled "Here Leaps Ashore the Full Southwest."

Both drawings and paintings cludes a painting of Chinatown and several of the harbor.

Young Conservatives Name Local Leaders

sive Conservative Association, held Friday night, in Macdonald

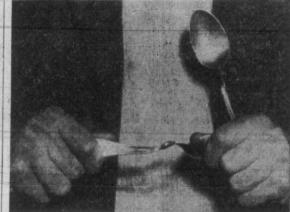
Waldo Skillings, organizer, who acted as chairman before installation of the new officers, introduced as guest T. G. Applegath federal campaign manager. gath, federal campaign manager of the Progressive Conservative Party for British Columbia, who stressed the responsibilities of youth relative to good government, and offered the aid of his senior group, in helping the newly-formed local organization.

Praises B.C. Police

For C.D. Assistance W. C. Mainwaring, civil defence provincial chairman, pays tribute to B.C. policemen for their work in assisting in organization and maintenance of civil defence.

there is no longer any work for the rocks.

Spoon Twisters Worry Cafe Owners



Pity the harried restaurant- | how much more violently he can twist up the handles of rest of the spoons within his ken. It is only the teaspoons that

continue using the spoons with their mishapen and surrealistic weekly.

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handles—all of which aggravates
the situation because when the worst type of damage they johnny Tar or GI. Joe sees one of Joe sees one of Johnny Tar or GI. Joe sees one of J these monstrosities his first im-pulse seems to be to try and see initials on the tables.

Victoria Nature Talks

The color changes that take place in spring time are one of its chief charms. We have not noticed this year the birght verdancy of the new-sprung grass because the mild winter left at these showing the new color of the show with take place in spring time are one of the show whichever date is found most suitable. The chapter will assist in sponsoring the new Cub Pack to be formed at Glenora School, and the pupils will stage an enter these showing the rocks. Among these showing the show whichever date is found most suitable. noticed this year the birght verdancy of the new-sprung grass because the mild winter left almost intact the herbage that sprang up after the rainy season set in last fall. The growth has been quickened of late but the general aspect of our suburban fields is unchanged.

Butterpart to raise funds for equipment. Further arrange ments for the bridge evening to only in bud. They belong to the provincial meet only in bud. They belong to the portulaca family and one of them, will also attend.

be held April 26, in St. Edward's Hall, were discussed. Mrs. H. L. talk on "What the Order stood Whittaker is convener. Mrs. C. p. Deykin will be the chapter's delegate to the provincial meet only in bud. They belong to the portulaca family and one of them, will also attend.

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Victoria was the only provincial capital in Canada without an art centre Mr. Kearley said the project needed the practical support of "all men and women of good will who believe art and trans cale is to be found on and about will who believe art and drama necessary to our daily lives." spicuous a feature of our well-glaciated country. Two or three weeks ago the mosses that clothe these skeletons of the land were in their full glory. Every out-crop appeared to be at least partially enveloped in a sponge-like covering of many-tinted green, passing in places into rich shades of living brown.

Moisture was the predominat-ing note. From the bare rock and the shallow pockets of soil showed remarkable strength. Especially admired in the latter section were "San Vigilio," "House in Moonlight" and "The Cloist-fers" all resisted is section. gleam like a finely-jeweled surface. In this coloration the res," all painted in Italy. From lichens with their glaucous green Tunis was "The White Mantle of the Prochet". Victoria consults let played an important part as well as the almost cedar-like di-minutive trailing branches of the lesser club-moss

But as I saw this the other day all was changed. The mosses had lost their moisture and their At the second meeting of the colors were dulled to olivaceous Greater Victoria Young Progressing green and brown, with here and sive Conservative Association, there and brown, with nere and held Friday night, in Macdonald Hall, Bevin Giles was unanimously elected president, and other officers named were Market 11 was a prominent patches. T. Speakman, vice president; but they alone appeared to represent the spore-bearing organs of the various moss species. Even the licorice-fern had become a

ment, and offered the aid or ms senior group in helping the newly-formed local organization.

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defence.

In a letter to B.C. police head quarters he said: "Had it not been for the immediate response made by members of the provincial police in all areas throughout B.C., where civil defence was organized, it would not have been possible to develop an organization."

loved of rock-gardeners, raises its white cluster on strong, hairy stem. From its rosettes of paley sem. From its rosettes of odecatheon or shooting-star also lifts on a more slender sem its cluster of rosy flowers, each looking more like a child's gay shuttlecock than a shooting-star. The possible to develop an organization of the large flowered of the large flow possible to develop an organiza-tion to meet any emergency so quickly."

He asked that the police officers continue their "good work" where civil defence was still active "until such time as the war cabinet committee finds there is no longer any work for the rocks.

The bright pink seablush, o

Frontier Flavor To 'Shoulder Strap'

Full of the frontier flavor B.C., the thirteenth edition of The Shoulder Strap, official or-gan of the B.C. police, has just

province is mentioned in this magazine, which is packed with tales of adventure found only in activities of such groups as the police of this province.

their coffers by selling cadavers to medical students in Edinburgh

Recent changes in police per sonnel and up-to-the-minute legal news of B.C. feature the current issue of The Shoulder Strap.

at the me day. Mrs. A. Evans arranged and in the influence of organized reversed itself, the fact does managed a rummage sale. Mrs. labor, which has almost doubled seem to be that in the past few, which resulted in the case of the control of will be in Duncan Monday. Mrs nounced that the Political Action C. C. Watson will be convener Committee (political arm of the for the chapter's garden party powerful C.I.O. union, which was for which Mrs. George More offered her home and grounds. This will take place June 9 or 16, whichever date is found most suitable.

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This will take place June 9 or 16, Franklin D. Roosevelt in the 1944 presidential election) is going to

Liberals Gain Support Of Labor, Poll Shows

TORONTO—is the position of the C.C.F. party with organized labor will be a bigger factor in the forthcoming federal election than in any previous election.

In the table below, the findings of the latest Institute political study among union members and their voting age families are

The lead story deals with these questions will have to compared with previous findings: dealers in death who enriched dealers in death who enriched their coffers by selling cadavers ures obtained in the course of the college of the national surveys by the Canadian Jan. 1944. Institute indicate that, while the in the early 19th century. Other stories and articles describe police work in the solving of crimes in B.C., and an outline of the big game prospects in this province.

The entire publication breathes the atmosphere of the vast him.

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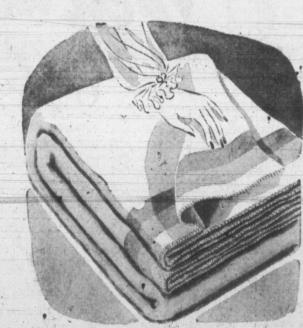
general aspect of our suburban fields is unchanged.

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Sports Mirror

VANCOUVER LAURIES have won the British Columbia senior men's basketball title, but it is not likely the mainlanders will make any attempt to promote a playoff with the Alberta winners with the hope of putting on a western Canada final should they win. Local officials who went over with the Kins for the wind-up games of the provincial series, got a first-hand-picture of the sad state of affairs as far as basketball gates are concerned in Vancouver. The two games between Kins and Lauries didn't draw over 300 paying customers. Actually, the first two games but on here financed the customers. Actually the first two games put on here financed the series by showing a profit of well over \$300. To stage western playdowns Lauries would have to take over the Forum and, with guarantee of support, it would be a mighty risky financial under-

TT WAS unfortunate that Kins could not have put over a victory in the series as the local Kinsmen were prepared to go ahead with a western playoff. Loss of Hank Rowe cost the Kins the series. Everybody, including Joe Hall, manager of the Lauries, is agreed on that point. At the conclusion of the series Hall remarked to the Victoria team. If can thank Ottawa for this victory as Rowe meant the difference between winning and losing as far as we were concerned." Kins made every effort to get permission for Rowe to play, the final refusal coming in the form of a personal letter from General A. G. McNaughton, Minister of National Defence. In his note McNaughton stated he would like to give Rowe permission to play but was afraid of establishing a prece

THE LAURIES-KINS series marks the close of a mighty succe THE LAURIES-KINS series marks the close of a mighty successful local casaba season. Opening their winter's campaign with a drive for funds that brought them in over \$600 the cagers put on some mighty fine exhibitions with the highlight being the first annual invitation tournament at the Willows. Fort Lewis Warriors featuring the great Gail Bishop copped the honors in a spine-tingling final with Seattle Alpine Dairys. From a financial standpoint the affair, staged jointly by the basketball association and the Kinsmen Club, was a huge success, over \$800 profit being realized. The basketballers plan to close out the season with a big get-together when cups and trophies will be presented to the winning teams and players.

HOCKEY in Vancouver received a definite uplift when Paul Thompson, former manager of the Chicago Black Hawks of the National Hockey League, leased the Forum. Associated with Can-National Hockey League, leased the Forum. Associated with Canada's national sport for many years, first as player and then as boss of the Hawks, Thompson will be able to secure players through channels not open to the average individual. Then again he has many contacts throughout the prairies, In securing Coley Hall as an associate Thompson will have the aid of a fellow who is not afraid to gamble on a sport proposition. Hall has always been willing to lay out the cash to get a winner.

11 to 6 victory over Sacramento last night to maintain its lead in the Pacific Coast Baseball League.

The Beavers clouted out 14 hits in combing over four Solon pitchers. It was the Beavers' willing to lay out the cash to get a winner.

Hedlunds Take Cage Opener

Beat Edmonton Pats 43-36

VANCOUVER (CP)—Playing before a small but capacity crowd here Friday night, the Vancouver Hedlunds, Canadian senior women's basketball champions for the last three years, took the first step towards their fourth consecutive title when they stopped the Edmonton Army and Navy Pats 43 to 36 in the opening game of the best-of-five series.

Second place.

In another heavy-stick game the Oakland Acorns shaded the Hollywood, First, 9 to 8, after Oakland Acorns shaded the Hollywood, First, 9 to 8, after Oakland manager Dolph Camilli, the former Brooklyn first base town, Pa.

Sammy Snead of Hot Springs, Was, and Jug McSpaden of Santord, Me, runners-up to Nelson on on the 145-yard sixth.

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Another three in a row result was San Diego's 2 to 0 win over the San Francisco Seals behind the pitching of Vallie Eaves, who game for three-quarters of the route but lost the contest when ex-Grad Etta Dann left the floor.

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anybody's battle. Pats held a and Hedlunds 16. On the oth 11 to 9 margin at the opening hand, the winners had an ed at the half Again at the three-

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the final quarter.

Until that time the game was personals called against the ere down 15 to 14 on the free toss angle, scoring 11 of 18 attempts to the lose

Excitement ran high duri the free scoring third quarter when Laura Scott tied the count at 21 to 21 on a long shot. Trailing again 21 to 29, Margaret Hembling climaxed an Edmonton spurt when she lofted another ong shot that knotted the count

at 29 to 29.

Pats wilted badly in the final frame. Taking advantage of the unfortunate absence of Etta Dann, the Hedlunds turned on

loung ner mark to prevent a last canto shutout.

Teams and scores follow:
Edmonton—Limming, Strachan
(2), Callaway, Colville (7), Sehwarz, Scott (14), Dann (6).

Vancouver—Bell (18) Burnham

Dan in the United States said:
"1944 probably was my best year. If figure my gross income was about \$70,000."

Browns Must Replace

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Jockey Bobby Merritt says the least any fairly good jock riding on major tracks should make, even in a bad year. Is \$10.000.

Two Star Pitchers

CAPE GIRARDEAU, Mo. (AP)

Finding replacements for the ice, feint Lumley to the near side and rap a low to the near side and rap a low of the near side and rap a low

Vancouver—Bell (18) Burnham), Wilson (5), Watson (9), 9.40—M. Bloomfield, D. Miller, Stoddart (5), McDermott, Scowby (1), Southcott, McArthur (2),

McMurdy Awarded Red Tilson Trophy

TORONTO (CP) - W. A. Hewitt, secretary of the Ontario Hockey Association, announced today that Douglas McMurdy of St. Catharines Falcons has been

The trophy was donated by the Globe and Mail in memory of Albert (Red) Tilson, 20, of Regina, clever centre star with race tracks. gina, clever centre star with Oshawa Generals for two seasons, who was killed on active service overseas with the Canadian army last year. It is awarded to the player considered most valuable to his team in the O.H.A. junior

McMurdy, 19-year-old Winnipeg product playing his second year on the St. Catharines defence, was judged "not only the spark-plug of the team but its most ant performer."

Fastball Meeting

Annual meeting of the Lower Annual meeting of the Lower of

They'll Do It Every Time





Portland Scores

Win Over Solons Clicking again at the plate after one mediocre night, Port-land slammed out an impressive

Third Straight

Meanwhile, the Seattle Rainers snapped the four-game wins a row to land in third place.

second place.

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V.M.D. Tournament Scheduled Tomorrow

V.M.D. Golf Club will stage its 10.10-R

9.55—E. Irvine, D. Munro, H. Golby and H. Twigge. Post entries will be accepted. Members of the handicap com-mittee are J. Corkle, J. Briggs, W. S. Smith, L. Derman and F.

Longacres Prepares

SEATTLE (AP) — Longacre race track will reopen June 23 contingent on removal of the federal ban, the Washington Jockey Club was advised Wednes day by the Washington State Horse Racing Commission. Frank W. Brewster, commis

sion chairman, said, "the chances of racing returning soon are mos promising. The commission feels it is to the best interest of sport that owners and trainers know the racing dates well in advance so they can plan a conditioning schedule for their horses."

The track will operate 53 racing days, starting June 23 and ending Sept. 3, with the horses running every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Starting Sept. 3, With the horses running every Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Starting Sept. 3, William Sept.

Nelson Six Strokes Up

Checks In With Par 69

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—byton
Nelson took a six-stroke lead over
the field in the \$10,000 open iron
lung golf tournament Friday as
he added a par 69 to Thursday's

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ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—byton
after the field in the \$10,000 open iron
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line-ups are expected to be unchanged.

He way to the Toronto nets
blocked by the alert Leaf defence
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Schriner broke loose from a 11 to 6 victory over Sacramento 64 for a 133 total at the halfway last night to maintain its lead mark.

Sammy Byrd of Detroit slipped into second place with the best round of the day, a four-underpar 65 which gave him 139. Orville White, Winston-Salem,

ning streak of Los Angeles, 8 to Three players whose winnings ning streak of Los Angeles, 8 to on the winter circuit have been 5. The result tied the clubs for on the winter circuit have been scanty were in a deadlock for the

scanty were in a deadlock for the back nine. next spot with 141's. They were 14 and 16.

landed him in the 144 bracket with several others.

Jimmy Hines of Amsterdam, N.Y., was tied with Snead at 142. He got a 69 yesterday. Ed. Fur-

on the first nine, gathering three birdles and one bogle, but he fal-

At Gorge Vale Club

Qualifying round of the men's championship will be held at the Gorge Vale Golf Club Sunday. Entry list of 72 includes Freddy

Rawnsley.

9.10—R. J. Hoadley, A. Walton and G. Petch.

9.15—W. Allen, A. Priestley and V. Butler.

10. A. Trickett.

9.20—G. E. Davies, A. J. Maynard and O. A. Trickett.

9.21—G. Goodenough, W. Butherland and E. McDonald.

9.20—D. Hosmer, A. Cowx and P. Pantherpe.

9.20—R. Moss. T. Fordyes and Dr. E. Portland's ragged passing sounded their death-knell. 9.35—R. Moss. T. Fordyce and Dr. E. Portland was blocked at every whitmore.
9.40—E Brooke H. H. Ashion and H. H. William by a tight Seattle defence. 9.45—H. Turnbull. H. Hayes and J. J. Kennedy.
9.50—H. Krikham. F. Basanta and C. G. Dodd.
9.55—J. Clark. D. Elgood and J. Bos.
10.00—P. Herberison. W. Rowe and B. Sappe. 10.00 P. Herbertson, W. Rows and B. Scoop Bentley, speedy right It is nothing for a topnotcher 10.05 W. Wakelin, R. Clarke and W. defence for the Ironmen, gave to knock off \$50,000 in a so-so

MONTREAL (CP)-Old Cana-S. Mitchell and A. N. Other.

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19.50 W. Campbell, T. Elder, C. Blatchford and A. N. Other.

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Exhibition Baseball

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Coast Ice Champs PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)- Se-

attle Ironmen skated away with the Pacific Coast Hockey League Basanta, present titleholder.

Draw follows:

9.00-L. Topley, J. J. Hannan and D. Caldwell, J. D. Kermode and K. Of-seven series. championship here Friday night,

ing pitchers Denny Galehouse and Bob Muncrief is manager Luke Sewell's biggest immediate salaried members of a big busi-

triumphs was the fhird best record in the league.

Most likely candidates for the other two starting jobs are Al Lamacchia, Tex Shirley, Earl Jones and Al Hollingsworth.

days a week, starting Saturday, April 14.

There will be 10 races on Satur-

KAYO FOR JANIRO

NEW YORK (AP) - Tony Janiro, the Youngstown, O., lightweight who has been dubbed "new Canzoneri" scored a fourth round technical knockout over Humerto Zavala, Mexico City, Friday night, for his 36th victory in 37 professional starts. Janiro weighed 140 pounds to Zavala's 137%. scheduled for eight rounds.

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Moose Jaw Set To Win Western Junior Ice Title

WINNIPEG (CP) - Winnipeg Monarchs held hopes of a favor-able ruling from the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association in best-of-seven junior hockey finals against Moose Jaw Canucks here DETROIT (AP)—Detroit Red

as a wartime replacement. Frank Sargent, C.A.H.A. presi-Frank Sargent, C.A.H.A. president, said a telegraphic vote now being taken on the latest Monrch's request. The C.A.H.A. arlier in the week denied the fanitoba champions the use of checking display and eked out the latest manifestation of the confidence of the latest Monror and Canadiens in the plant of the latest Monror and Canadiens in the latest Monror and Canadien is being taken on the latest Mon-archs' request. The C.A.H.A. earlier in the week denied the

James Canadians.

Both teams came through the goal.

present series so far without in-

be "on their way to Toronto" after the game. "We've started to really click," coach Roy Bent ley said.

B.C. Championship N.Y., was tied with Snead at 142. He got a 69 yesterday. Ed. Furgol, Hindsdale, Ill., also had a 142 to lead the amateurs. Nelson started out with a 33 At Garden April 28

tered coming down the stretch and took a two over par 36 on the back nine. He bogied numbers night, April 28, for the annual British Columbia championships Byrd got his 65 with 14 pars to be staged under the auspices and four birdies, a chip shot from of the Y.M.C.A. Club. First event HAD ADVANTAGE Va., and Joe Zarhardt, Motris-town, Pa. the edge of the green on No. 6 for a birdie two featuring. is set for 8 and the program will feature 22 competitions for junior Entries will close April 23 at noon and should be sent to Mar-

Trevelyan, care of the George Morgan, president of the Y.M.C.A. Swimming Club, and Walter Walsh, will attend the annual meeting of the B.C.

Section of the Canadian Amateur Swimming Association at Vancouver tonight. Annual championship meet of

the Y.M.C.A. Club will be staged in the association pool, April 18, starting at 7.30. The 28-event program will include competition

Have Big Earnings

are the little guys of sports, but they're far from being smallest paid,

fans turned out to watch a benefit performance for crippled children.

The Leo Dandurand-coached Canadiens and the Tommy Gorman-coached Maroons both had plenty of "ringers" in the form of present-day players.

Camillien Houde, mayor of Montreal, made his debut as a hockey referee and contributed a couple of beautiful nosedives to the evening's fun.

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THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

SATURDAY, APRIL 7, 1945

Schriner's Counter their appeal for permission to strengthen their team for the fifth game of the western Canada Gives Toronto Win

against Moose Jaw Canucks here tonight.

Monarchs, down 3 to 1 in games to the Saskatchewan champions, seek a substitute for Eddle Marchant, blond centreman who recently joined the club as a wartime replacement.

Frank Sargent, C.A.H.A. presises the standing of the stan

earlier in the week demed the Wings last night with a standard Manitoba champions the use of checking display and eked out a 1 to 0 victory on Dave James Canadians.

ries.
Canucks are confident they will
a "on their way to Toronte"

during the season Wings had defeatêd the Leafs, but last night, playing in the big pay-off series before a crowd of 13,046, they seemed helpless. Their pre-game hopes had been bolstered by the Coach Art Barnet of Monarchs refused to speculate on his team's chances. "All I hope is for a bet-chances." All I hope is for a bet-game semi-final series with Bosgame semi-final series with Bos ter performance than Thursday ton Bruins, but Howe too found

> Schriner broke loose from a Detroit rush and, picking up more speed than two Red Wing more speed than two ked wing hill Toronto pursuers could muster, skated in alone on Harry Lumley, Detroit 18-year-old goalie. The veteran feinted Lumley to the near side of the nets, then rapped a 10-test low drive into the far corner. foot low drive into the far corner.

as big as the blue-clad wall of Toronto defencemen in front of McCool.

Twice Detroit had a manpower advantage—first when Mel Hill went off for tripping Jud McAtee early in the second period and again when Lorne Carr drew a major penalty for a high stick that closed Bill Hollett's eye late in the period and drew blood.

Each time the Wings were unable to solve the Toronto defence, although in the last few seconds THIRD PERIOD before Carr returned early in the third period, Modere (Mud) Bruneteau, Carl Liscombe and Earl Seibert all were driving shots into a tighly-packed mass of

Leafs near the Toronto goal.

The second game will be played here Sunday night, then the teams move to Toronto for the third and fourth contests of the series.

Detroit got its first chance to

FIRST PERIOD Stanowski produced the first

NEW YORK (AP) - Jockeys First fast action of the period came with Liscombe, Carveth and

Mud Bruneteau opposing Bodnar, Schriner and Carr, but McCool and Lumley easily stopped the Sweeney Schriner got the puck pursuers to skate nearly the

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex. (AP)

days and the usual 12-race card on Sundays.

Team standings and individual

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McAtee split the defence for a

Toronto was meeting the De Maple Leafs tightened up to such an extent that as the game went on that lone goal loomed as big as the blue-clad wall of Toronto defencemen in front of seconds, but McCool beat every shot. Lumley a minute later jumped to stop Kennedy's shot, The crowd gave Lumley a treanother Schriner breakaway. At the 17-minute mark, Carr drew a five-minute penalty for high sticking Hollett, drawing blood from a cut over the eye. Lis combe's 40-foot drive bo

With Carr still in the box. McCool made an amazing save when Eddic ... uneteau got a shot in the clear five feet in front. Mud Bruneteau, Liscombe and Seibert were driving shots into a tightly-packed mass of desper ately defending Leafs when Carr returned to the ice and the siege lifted. Armstrong missed the net on a 20-footer after stealing the

puck in the Leaf zone. At midperiod, Leafs were play close chance, carrying in on right ing a defensive game, seld wing, but Carr couldn't quite sending more than two forwa sending more than two forwards handle his pass near the net. down the ice. Bodnar forced Seibert set up a pass at the Lumley to two neat saves on crease, but McAtee was covered. solo breakaways.

Red Wings took chances in playing five men down in an attempt to tie the score, but got few dangerous shots past the hard-checking Leaf defencement Wings were still rushing ineffectively as the game ended.

on a breakaway after a Detroit rush and outsped two Detroit

oursuers to skate nearly the First period—1, Toronto, Schriength of the ice, feint Lumley ner, 13.56, Penalties: None.

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DEPARTMENT of Veterans' A fairs has opened its Van-couver Island offices on the second floor of the Belmont Building. In charge is Maj. S. H. Okell, M.C., a veteran of this war and the First Great War. Purpose of the branch is administration of the Post-Discharge Re-establish-ment Order and the War Service Grants Act, and any benefits under either may be applied for in, its offices. The branch will mean centralization of the various offices which have been looking after the welfare of the veteran. W. L. Woodho

CPO. DOUGLAS BARKER, 961 CAPT. WILLIAM HALL, 35, Cowichan Street, has been CM.C., R.E., is the first Canaawarded the Distinguished Serawarded the Distinguished Service Medal following his part in the sinking of a Nazl's sub by depth charges from H.M.C.S. Annan. Five members of the

REORGANIZATION of the Lands Department to pro-vide for the new Department of Forests created by special act at the recent session is now under way. It is understood that C. D. Orchard will be named deputy

GNR. STAN CURRY, 21, R.C.A. Victoria athlete, is overseas. Gnr. Frank Norman Thomas is back in Canada from overseas where he suffered back and hip injuries in action. . . . Cpl. Nor-ton Adamson won the recent Maple Leaf Victory Loan poster competition. . . CPO. Albert Wood is at his Duncan home on be careers open for men who will He has been serving aboard an aircraft carrier over

VICTORIA'S new fire barge will be delivered by the Do-tion government to the C.P.R. wharf in the near-future. . With the coming of Canada's part in the Pacific war shipping through Victoria and Vancouver may be "immense" according to Admiral Percy Nelles, C.B., who retired as Canadian Senior Flag Officer overseas in January. Officer overseas in January. dian tank into Germany with the Holidaying with his wife and son, Charles, at the Empress Hotel, Admiral Nelles added that activity at west coast ports will depend on government policy.... Documents valued at \$1,200 wer stolen from a safe taken from Peacey's Drug Store. 202 Menzies, and later found in Lovers' Lane, Beacon Hill Park.

VICTORIA High School and Sir James Douglas captured aggregate trophies at the 20th ming gala under auspices of was killed in action v.A.S.C. . . . V.M.D. defeated Victoria West 1 to 0 in McGavin Cup first division football final. Alvin Parks scored only goal. . . . Victoria Kins split first two games of British Columbia senior men's basketball final, locals winning opener 49 to 44 and dropping second 44 to 27. . . . Flt. Lieut.

Art Barran and Ruth Payne, both of Victoria, won western Canada table tennis singles champion-ships. . . . V.M.D. footballers nosed out Vancouver United 2 to 1 in intercity match.

TWO VICTORIA lawyers, Herbert Davey and Robert Har-vey, were named King's Counsel. They were among 15 members of the B.C. bar given this honor by Attorney-General R. L. Mait-

CAPT. A. M. HOPE, 45, succeeds Capt. Humphrey Mc-Master as chief of naval person-nel at Ottawa. Capt. Hope was formerly captain of H.M.C.S. Prince Robert, which returned to Canada last fall.

UNDREDS gathered on Bea Con Hill Park's summit for the Easter Sunday sunrise serv-ice, sponsored by the Victoria Camp of the Gideons. In brilliant sunshing the congression ine the congregation sang the Doxology. Sir Ernest Pet-ter gave the Easter message. All churches were filled, and the perfect weather brought Easter paraders in big numbers to the parks. Victoria Schools Band played in Beacon Hill Park,

PO. JOHN DEMPSTER, 20, has received his second injury while serving in the European theatre. He is in hospital in Belgium . . C. Std. Leslie Kara-glanis received the M.B.E. at an gust, 1943, has been killed in Germany . . . A.Sgt. Leslie Ralph Punt has been mentioned in dispatches . . . Tpr. Henry Gerald Milburn, 18, is with the C.A.C.

Kennedy, emergency shelter ad-ministrator for the area, has an-

TEACHERS are to be released from the order "freezing" them to their jobs. The order will be lifted before the beginning of the new school year in Sentember, seconding to word September, according to from Ottawa.

NEW DIRECTORS of the Chamber of Commerce are Leslie Bing, G. H. Harman, F. A. E. Manning, Walter Miles, Harold Diggon, W. Allan Pendray, Straith, Archie Wills and Reeve

dian chosen for an administrative post in the Allies' postwar scheme for control of Germany's timber resources. A former member of B.C.'s forestry departship's company were decorated ment, he won his M.C. in North and four others mentioned in Africa, where he served on the staff of the 8th Army. He has left for England, following a month's leave with his father, W. Hall, 1256 Denman Street.

CAREERS for war veterans will be open in physical education, Maj. Ian Eisenhardt, di-rector of the National Council of Physical Fitness, said in an ad-Tiger Squadron. dress at the Empress Hotel Several cities are engaging fulltime men to direct physical training and recreational pro-grams," he said. "Parks boards are seeking full-time leaders to supervise playground sports. Social agencies are advocating use of fitness training to combat juvenile delinquency. There will

BRYDEN HOUSE, 664 Head Street, which had 15 rooms, burned to the ground after fire of undetermined origin swept through its old rooms. Part of kindergarten run by Miss Marian Roach. The rest was occupied by service men's families.

IEUT. JOHN SWAINSON of · Victoria took the first Canaom Gordon Head in September.

B. Robinson, R.C.N., of the live at 976 Wollaston Street; PO. Griffith Jones, R.C.N.V.R.; Capt. A. W. Wolfe-Miller, R.C.E.

ARRIVING in Canada aboard the hospital ship Letitia were: Cpl. Ted Drysdale, R.C.E., Flt. Sgt. S. G. Redknap, 27, CSM. Robbie years in Prince Rupert. . . . Capt. Stuart Corsan, 22, was mentioned front, . . . Missing following action in Germany with the Canadian Scottish are Pte. Robert Courtenay Mackenzie-Grieve, 31,

THERE will be no billeting of There will be no billeting of people even in the congested areas such as Victoria, Agnes Roy, supervisor of Emergency Shelter Registries, has an all the supervisor of Emergency Shelter Registries, has an all the supervisor of Emergency Shelter Registries, has an all the supervisor of Emergency Shelter Registries, has an all the supervisor of Emergency Shelter Registries and Elmer Dudley Reid. Sheller Registres, and nounced. She is in Victoria to consult Mrs. W. E. Rayfuse, head wishing you the best of luck of the local shelter registry, and D. K. Kennedy, emergency shelter

ning for the postwar period Registrar of Companies office re-ported today that in the first quarter of this year 212 new com 40 per cent over the same period last year. In March alone 80 new companies were registered, a record since April of 1929.

HOME ON LEAVE with their English brides are: FO. W. A. Cotton, R.C.A.F., navigator, nis champion, and Cpl. D. E. R. Clark, wireless maintenance me-chanic, who has seen service in Holland and Belgium.

VIOLET KEMP, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kemp, 1190 May Street, has arrived in England to serve as a nurse's aide with St. John Ambulance Brigade . Cpl. Tom Sallaway has reached Britain with a rei ment unit . . . Sqdn. Ldr. G. M. McEwan, D.F.C., is station navigation officer with the Lion and Bison Squadron, now strafing Germany . . . Flt. Lt. John Fer-Germany . . . Flt. Lt. John Ferguson Neilans, D.F.C., has been posted to the Beaver base as assistant bombing leader. He has flown a full tour of operations with the City of Hamilton's

CAPT. C. ROBINS, R.C.A.P.C., has been posted to Vancou-ver Barracks after 30 days' leave at home. He was in the inva slons of Sicily and Italy Sgt. W. C. Prior received his flight engineer's wing from the Earl of Athlone . . . Cpl. James Miller, 24, Calgary Highlanders, who was wounded in Holland, is now home for a month's leave with his parents, Capt. and Mrs. J. M. Miller, 2487 Beach Drive. A brother, Jack, is with the R.C. A.F. in Germany . . . A. Norman Baker is full-time chairman of the new civil service commis-sion. Part-time commissioners are J. V. Fisher and E. W. Griffiths . . . Norman Camsusa will be director of the Land Settlement Board, succeeding Col. W. S. Latta, who has retired.

ENGAGED are Audrey Eileen Collins and L.-SA. Raymond Wakeham, R.C.N.V.R.; Lilabelle Evelyn Moore and Frank Schro yen, Sgt. Ann Arlow, R.C.A.F. (W.D.), and Cpl. Frank E, Hockaday, R.C.A.F.

BIRTHS announced this week include to L.Sto. and Mrs. William Daly, a daughter; Sgt. and Mrs. W. Arthur Huggett, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. John Norrington, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stipe, a son; Dr. and and PO. A. C. Mullen, R.C.A.F. Mrs. Andrew McKellar, a son; ASPO, and Mrs. T. T. Johnston, a son; Mr. and Mrs. Logan Mayew, a daughter; Mr. and Mrs. James Rankin, a daughter; Cpl. and Mrs. W. Sutherland, a ughter; Mr. and Mrs. Willian Edward Hore, a daughter; Mr. in news stories as leading his and Mrs. Walter Noel, a son; men in action on the German Mr. and Mrs. George Olding, a daughter.

NEWLYWEDS are Annie O. Henry and John E. Casson; married in England to Capt.
Harold Gonder, Cameron Highlanders, of Ottawa.

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VETERANS returning from overseas and obtaining their discharge from any of the three services will be given every assistance in obtaining housing acceptable. These books originally were separate writings in unworthy of Apostles, because they knew God only partially. Even the Apostles were a long time coming to the full truth concerning God, though they had Jesus to help them and guide them. It is very important to

grasp this fact of progressive revelation in the Bible. From Genesis to Revelation is like the progress from the candle to the powerful electric light. It is a record of light, but of increasing

Roy M. Wolvin Dies

TORONTO (CP) - Roy Mitchell Wolvin, Montreal, one of the most outstanding shipbuilders in Canada, died here suddenly today. He was 65 years of age.

Born in Ste Clair, Mich., Mr. came to Canada 40 years ago. At the time of his death he

was chairman of the executive board of Canadian Vickers, and president of Kingston Shipbuildyards Ltd., Port Arthur Ship-building Co. Ltd, Midland Ship-yards Ltd. and Canadian Shipping and Engineering Co.

He is survived by his wife and

PORTLAND, Dorset Throughout the war Skipper Ernest Tucker, 38-year-old Royal Navy minesweeper, flaunted death to destroy scores of mines. The other day he slipped from his ship and fell into the sea. He was rescued within two minbut the shock of the cold water killed him.

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BETHESDA HALL, 1900 OAK BAY AVE Sunday, 11 a.m., worship and sreaking of Bread; 3 p.m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 7.30 p.m., Gospel service, speaker Me. H. C. Sheppard, Wedneslay, 7.45 p.m., prayer and Bible study. OAKLANDS GOSPEL HALL, 2815 CEDAR Hill Rd. (corner Hillside Ave.). Sun-day, 9.30 am, Sunday School; 8.45 am., Bible class; 11 am, the Lord's Supper; 7.30 pm. Gospel service, speaker, Mr. I. J. Palmer, Montreal, Que. Thursday, 2.30 pm., women's Gospel meeting; 8 p.m., prayer and ministry.

VICTORIA GOSPEL HALL. 935 PAN-dors Ave. II a.m., worship and Break-ing of Bread; 7.30, Gospel service, speaker, Mr. Harry G. Penman. 8 p.m., Tuesday, Bible reading. 8 p.m., Thurdday, prayer meeting.

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LONDON (CP)-Russian veterans of Stalingrad and Buda-

Soviet forces captured four suburbs along the city line, cleared the south bank of the Danube River east of Vienna in a 10-mile advance and reached the Morava River barrier protect. The Austrian capital's north.

Soviet forces captured four Maj. Burridge said by this fall friday night Education Minister Harry G. Perry spoke to the found at a provincial government dinner in the Empress permits for minor alterations equalled \$500. was left vacant by the death last year of Hon. A. Wells Gray, Min-ister of Lands.

be heard at the British Columbia
Court of Appeal sittings which
open in Victoria, Tuesday, Eleven
Rodion Y. Malinovsky's 2nd cases are scheduled to be heard Ukrainian Army drove into the including nine appeals from contwin industrial towns of Fischathe viction and two appeals from sen- mend-Markt and Fischamend-Dorf, 12 and 13 miles southeast Appeals from conviction in of the heart of Vienna.

clude Rex vs. Michael Mandzuk, Rex vs. O'Brien, Rex vs. Gover-radio transmitter was less than in the city proper and that The Hard-of-Hearing Club will be addressed on Wednesday evening at 8.15, at the clubrooms, by

Miss Kay Lowdon of the New Vista Society. Blitz Fire Captain Visiting Victoria

Head at different times of three Talks on Credit of the four main livenghting centres for members of the Corps At Victoria Schools of Canadian Firefighters in Eng-land at Bristol, Southampton and group of more than 400 Canadian nounced plans for rectures to firefighters from 105 municipalities who have returned after duty schools. in England since 1942. Of this "The directors are continuing number, there were three from a policy they formulated some Victoria Fire Department and 30

rom this province.
The captain stated that Vbombs, drastic as their action is, fail to set the fires occasioned

Biggest blaze occurred in Bris-tol during Capt, Enright's stay



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a 10-mile advance and reached the Morava River barrier protecting the Austrian capital's north-castern approaches on a 37-mile front.

The big aircraft assembly and testing centre of Schwechat and the suburban communities of Alt-Kettenhof, Rothneusiedl and Hamnersdorf all an or adiagrant of the suburban work.

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the central provinces.

Suggestions will also be aduniversity studies.

GO TO VANCOUVER

Establishment of university degree courses in physical education in at least five Canadian unicussed recreation classes for Victoria during the week with

Moscow announced the GerMoscow announced the Gergram to train efficient leaders given a civic dinner by Mayor in Saanich for dwellings was for every factory and stone building, who can carry out the national but also had thrown in a number of the second of the sec

Appeal of the Crown against acquittal of Graham Fleming at the fall assizes here on a charge of assaulting a police officer will be heard at the British Columbia Court of Appeal sittings which are the fall assizes which court of Appeal sittings which are the fall assizes and the fall assizes are to Vienna's southern boundary, and the fall assizes here on a charge of assaulting a police officer will be heard at the British Columbia and Hannersdorf, all on or adjacent to Vienna's southern boundary, and training work. He said several universities are civic welcome to the council at a their desks Monday, with the contours of the plan is to have possibly one university in the west offer the course, one in the west offer the course, one in the Maritimes and the others in the Maritimes and the others in the Court of Appeal sittings which are taken by Marshal Feedor Luncheon Friday when Archie clusion of Easter holidays.

Schoolchildren will be back at their desks Monday, with the contours of the course of the course

Jerry Mathisen, the B.C. memvanced to provincial governments ber, in a report to the conference, for high school courses where said organization of community leaders can be trained for immediate use, and also for the higher greatest single factor in the B.C. program. Robert Jarman, president of Canadian Physical Educa-Rex vs. O'Brien, Rex vs. Goverradio transmitter was less than a mile ahead of the Russians. Watson, Leighton vs. Hood et al., Glovando et al vs. City of Ladysmith, Rex vs. William O'Brien

Rex vs. O'Brien, Rex vs. Goverradio transmitter was less than a mile ahead of the Russians. The council also heard from B.C. Pro-Rec leaders this morning before adjourning to Vancouver.

The council also heard from mitted a brief dealing with the celebrations Wednesday, May 2, at the Esquimalt Community Club to attend the May Queen mitted a brief dealing with the collebrations Wednesday, May 2, at the Esquimalt Memorial Park.

Appeals from sentence include sian tommy-gunners had pene Rex vs. Dale and Rex vs. Baxter. trated the railroad defence line B.C. Cities Renew Grant Request

Premier Hart and his cabinet ernment for a second hearing. will have still another delegation hammering on their door and \$2,000,000 to spread throughout asking for a special grant.

B.C. municipalities pending the findings of the Cameron com-

British Columbia Municipalities mission on education costs. The decided yesterday to ask the gov- request was thumbed down.

774 Jobs Here:

land at Bristol, Southampton and Portsmouth, Capt. Frank Enlections has been for some years ment situation in Victoria this Portsmouth, Capt. Frank Enright, Vancouver, is visiting Victoria. Capt. Enright, who is a guest of J. E. Bayliss, 2529 Estevan Avenue, arrived in Canada in February with the last of the group of more than 400 Canadian firefighters from 105 municipalities.

I elections has been for some years one of the highest in Canada and the United States, W. Geoforth week was reported by C. A. Mudge, manager of the local office, National Selective Service, today with 331 men listed as unemployed and 774 job vacancies.

Our memployed and 774 job vacancies.

During the week 197 men were Genille Browne-Cave, M.A., F.C. on Wedgesday at 8 at Victoria value of the subject of a lecture to be given on credit in Victoria high

years ago, of educating the pub-lic to the use of credit in all its various ramifications," he said. "Such a large percentage of our business is done on credit

fail to set the fires occasioned by incendiaries which were dropped earlier in the war, the robot bomb effect being limited to explosion plus blast.

Every little village throughout England has its supply of reserve water, said the captain, and when mains are broken, supplementary plus tap the reserve reservoirs. School in Saanich, April 10. A lecture will be given April 17 at

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to the employer for completion," he said.

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Wh. Cline asked.

"Yes, sir," replied Capt. Bissett.

"Yes, sir," re

331 Men Available

job vacancies for women was noted with 424 listed as unem-played and 369 vacancies to be filled. There were 165 place-

Counsel Charges

there. Aviation spirits in an oil tanker plant became a blazing inferno when caught alight by incendiaries. It took but four hours for the 75 firefighters on hand to quell the flames, using the improved British foam equipment which, used in a liquid solution, smothers the flames.

Capt. Enright, formerly fire captain of a district in Vancouver, the canada Shipping Act for part in issuing certificates covering the members of the social committee who it has progressed in one form or another.

Wictoria High and others at Oak but Carl R. Bisset, port warden in Vancouver, had been authority under the Canada Shipping Act for 19 years in issuing certificates covering general stowage and seasorthins of the league. At Nanaimo he spoke before the Kiwanis Club and addressed Rotarians in Port alberni. He will continue his stay in Victoria until April 12 when he leaves for the Okanagan.

City police received a report made into Victoria Lawn Tennis Club. Detective Angus Munro, with the part in quiry.

Constable Resigns

After Winning Suit that Capt. Carl R. Bisset, port warden in Vancouver, had been

Examined by J. V. Cline, coun-

Greater Victoria **Building Permits**

pest, inching ahead against the versities is the hope of the Na-hastily-reinforced defenders of tional Council of Physical Fit- Quinn of Vancouver, dealt with total construction cost of \$12,345. pest, inching ahead against the hastily-reinforced defenders of Vienna, battered their way today to within four miles of St. Stephen's Church in the middle of the city.

Versites is the log-of the feature of the city areas. Robert Quim of Vancouver, dealt with the coaching of junior sports, and W. Wilcox, Okanagan, Prospected to the council's meeting here today.

Various is the permits issued involving a function cost of \$12,345.

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but also had thrown in a number of counterattacks which were repelled by Russian shock troops in bitter fighting.

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Toronto University, he said, allowed by Russian shock troops in bitter fighting. nouse on Bryn Road. One permit for a five-room

Saanich Peninsula Branch, Canadian Legion, will hold a special business meeting Monday at the Orange Hall, Saanichton, The City Council has been in-

Members of the Women's Aux

iliary of the Britannia Branch of the Canadian Legion will view the new quarters at 1616 Blanshard Street, tomorrow at an "at A case of mistaken identity

sent firemen racing to the corner of Blanshard Street and Kings Road Friday afternoon when a girl tried to post a letter in a fire alarm box, Fire Chief Alex Five motorists were fined \$2.50

each in city police court today for parking offenses. A man, who pleaded guilty to a charge of

An increase in the number of I.C., on Wednesday at 8 at Vic-toria College. The meeting will be open to the public.

Cecil A. Rideout, manager of King Bros. Ltd., shipping and customs brokers, has been appointed vice-consul for Norway at Victoria with a district comprising the whole of Vancouver Island it is announced by H. Wor-soe, consul for Norway in B.C.

President David H. Gibson of elected by acclamation. The folthe Navy League of Canada has returned here following a visit to Nanaimo, Comox and Port Alon the bagpipes, Mrs. Harry Renberni, where he interviewed local free, J. Maurice Thomas and heads of the league. At Nanaimo Robert Sharp, vocal selections;

cargo, lumber and concentrates. You have no statutory authority to issue a certificate in any other case," Mr. Donaghy told Capt. Bissett, a witness at the inquiry into the explosions which wrecked the ship here and caused eight deaths last March 6.

Capt. Bissett testified the only cargo he had been asked about on the Greenhill Park was airplane wings. He had not been asked about chemical and had not given any advice or direction in their stowage and did not know there in a practice of the second winds and the state of the second winds and kicking out the panel of a door leading into th any advice or direction in their stowage and did not know there was any "dangerous cargo" on board.

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a fracture of the right wrist A third member of the chlorate being stowed, but "I had Church of England Sunday School suspended, Sgt. Ben Duclos, no knowledge of where it was Teachers' Association, Dr. Hen later resigned. being stowed and didn't see any rietta R. Anderson will give the need for me to say anything." first of two demonstration classes "... From what I found out the Sunday afternoon at 3 in St. him Monday, when a final destowage was being well carried Andrew's Presbyterian Church. partmental decision will be made The second class will be at the in his case. same place and time on April 1. Dr. Anderson's regular class for teachers will be Friday 13.

books" and agreed that "in wartime the rules are disregarded
more than usual to get wartime
cargoes to their destination."
"If the rules were followed to
the letter, it would mean not getting cargoes there at all? It
would be too little and too late?"
Mr. Cline asked.
"Yes, sir," replied Capt. Bissett.

"Yes, sir," replied Capt. Bissett.

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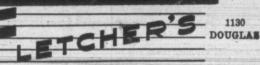
Some 1,600 employers are concerned in the exchange of insurance books, and to date 50 per cent have submitted applications, information has been supplied.

Mr. Mudge said, adding that 3,015 dance will be held, commencing and acce will be held, commencing and acceptance will be acceptance will be held, commencing and acceptance will be held, commenci

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TENDERS FOR QUALICUM INDIAN RESERVE TIMBER

Sealed Tenders addressed to the undersigned and marked on the envelope "Tender for qualleum Indian Reserve Timber" will be received until 3 p.m. Thursday, April 26, 1946, for the, purchaire of the merchantable timber on qualicum Indian Reserve, District of Newcatle, British Columbia, comprising 188.14

Measurements by B.C. Log Scale. Tenders should state separately the price offered for each species and for fuel logs.

2. Cutting operations must be commenced by September 30, 1945. A Timber Licence will be issued until April 30, 1946, renewable annually for two years until April 30, 1948. The operation to be subject to the Indian Timber Regulations and the requirements of the B.C. Forest Service regarding disposal of shash and waste. All merchantable timber shall be cut. Government scaled and fully utilized to the annual tender of the B.C. Government scaled and fully utilized wastage of timber shall be considered as breach of contract.

3. Timber shall be marked on the Re-

ments during the week.

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sel for the vessel's officers, Capt. Bissett said "you can't always load a ship according to the load a ship according to the books" and agreed that "in war time the rules are disregarded Council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to investigate the condition and the rules are disregarded council to the rules are disregarded council to the rules are disregarded counc

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| | MARRIAGER |
| | CANFIELD-DOBBS—Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Dobbs. Gordon Head, announce the marriage of their only daughter. Jenetia Clive to Shaff Sergt. Jaroid Harding Cantield, U.S. Army, younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Cantield New Hudson. McChalled, to C. Santield on Tueday, April 3, in the Chapel of the First Methodist Church. Rev. Wm. Tweddy officiating. |
| The second second | New Hudson, Michigan, U.S.A. The wedding took place quietly in Seattle on Tuesday, April 3, in the Chapel of the First Methodist Church, Rev. Wm. Tweddy officiating. |
| 00 | MYTHE MOORE Mrs. Bessie Moore, 429 Parry Street, announces the marriage of her daughter. Evs. to F.O. Albert Frederick Smythe. R.O.A.F., aon, of Mrs. Jessie Drysdale, 1272 Centre Road, and the laste John Smyth. The wedding took place on a Smyth. The wedding took place on a Smyth. Albert of the Charlot Calledral, Eev. W. Askew officialing. |
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| | CLARKE—Passed away at the Royal Jubi- lee Heapital on April 6. Charlee Clarke, aged 51 years, of 1047 Baimoral Road. Born in England and had resided in Victoria for the past 16 years. The latte Mr. Clarke is survived by his widow, Mary Jane, and one son, David, of 661 Beacon Street. Funeral services will be held in McCall det are reported by the control of the con |
| | Victoria for the past 16 years. The late Mr. Clarke is survived by his widow, Mary Jane, and one son, David, of 661 Beacon Street. Funeral services will be held in McCall |
| | Broner's Fioral Funeral Chapter of Mon- day afternoon at 1.30 o'clock, Rev. F. Pike officiating, followed by interment in Col- wood Burial Park. |
| | CORNISH—In Victoria on April 5. Mrr. Ethel Charlotte Cornish, aged 77 years, born, in Cloucester, Freighted, and had been a resident survived by for the last color and the survived by for the last color and the survived by and P.O. S. G. Cornish, both of Vic- toria, and one brother, George Fox of Cordova Bay, sine six grandchildren and one sister in England. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Monday, April 9, at 3 o'clock. The Rev, F. Pike will officiate, followed by crema- tion. |
| | and P.O. S. G. Cornish, both of Vic- toria, and one brother, George Fox of Cordova Bay, sine six grandchildren and one sister in England. Funeral services will be held in the |
| | Chapel of the Sands Mortuary Ltd. on Monday, April 9 at 3 o'clock. The Rev. P. Pike will officiate, followed by cremation. |
| | GIN—In Victoria on March 26, Chin Quon Gin, aged 59 years, born in China. and had been a resident of Victoria for the past 37 years, residing st 538 is Fisgard Street. Survived by his wife, two daughters and one son in China, uncless and cousins in Victoria. Puneral services will be held in the Chapel of the Sanda Murtuary Lid on Sunday, April 8, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Mol Fong Leung will officiate and interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery. |
| A STATE OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN 1 | unces and coustis in victoria. Funeral services will be held in the Chapel of the Sanda Murtuary Ltd. on Sunday, April 8. at 2 o'clock. Rev. Moi Fong Leung will officiate and interment will be in the Chinese Cemetery. |
| 1 | HEATHERINGTON—At the family resi- dence, 211 Wilson Street, on April 6, 1945, Marry, beloved wife of Thomas Heatherington, aged 77 years; born in Newcastleon-Tynic, England, and a resident of Victoria for 20 years. He siden, her husband, ahe lewer four Strictly private tuneral service at the residence on Tuesday. Cremation. Hay- ward's B.C. Funeral Co., directors. |
| - I - I - I | resident of Victoria for 20 years. Be- sides her husband, she leave four daughters and three sons. Strictly private funeral service at the residence on Tuesday. Cremation. Hay- |
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| | The late Mrs. McLellan is survived by |
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| | years; born in Victoria. Survived by one sister, Miss Bertin Alice Muir- head, and a brother. James McL. Muirhead, both in Victoria. Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Monday at 1.30 p.m. Rev. W. Ross officiating. Interment in family plot in Ross Bay Cemeter? (No flowers, by request.) |
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OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Army's demobilization plan will be based essentially on a "firstpassionate grounds being taken into consideration, Douglas Ab-bott, parliamentary assistant to Defence Minister McNaughton, announced in the Commons Fri-

He also said he would take up the matter of seeing if Defence Headquarters could consider pro-tective measures ensuring that men discharged in Canada would have no advantage over men over-seas on the Canadian postwar

Mr. Abbott said compassionate grounds to be considered in applying the "first-in, first-out" system would include marital status and family commitments.

Divorce Rate Soars

VANCOUVER (CP)-Vancou ver's latest ratio of divorces to weddings is one decree to every 2.75 marriage licenses issued here. This was disclosed with the release of March totals of 99 divorces and 273 marriages. A year ago, the ratio was one

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TORONTO (CP)-Plans for conversion of Canada's news-papers and their news-gathering o-operative from a war to a eace basis will be discussed next eek when publishers and executives gather at annual meetings of the Canadian Press and the Canadian Daily Newspapers Association.

Shifting of the approach of ws coverage in the transition from war to peace, freedom of the press, staff rehabilitation and other problems will be considered during the busy "newspaper week."

Members of both associations will gather at a Canadian Press uncheon Wednesday at which Robert McLean, president of the Associated Press and publisher of the Philadelphia Evening Bullein, will speak.

Canadian Press directors will meet Monay
on Wednesday the C.P.'s annual
meeting will hear the presidential
address of Senator W. A. Buchanan of the Lethbridge Herald
and the report of general manager J. A. McNeil on the C.P.'s
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ings which on Monday and Tues-day will discuss such subjects as rationing.

its president, R. B. Hara of the gone mad and turn Toronto Evening Telegram, will when frustrated in meet Thursday, with the annual for his ideal mate. meeting set for that day, Friday and Saturday.

Modern Age Bitter Says Mark Kearley

western world Hon. Mark Kear-ley, head of the Vancouver Island region of the Federation of Canaevening.

Mr. Kearley said that nodern age has caused people to ose something and that they have become bitter. Art, he said, day civilization. "We have

"We have lost something precious in life which must be found again," he said. "We must strive to find it again." He pointed out that when he

was a boy there was a great deal more singing and humming among people as they went about work. This, he declared, was their work. This, he declared, was a thing of the past in referring film is so sensitive to color. to the strained, unhappy expressions of persons to be seen on the technicolor picture, had some city streets, today.

Mr. Kearley showed a number Uhtoff explained the process by which they are done. G. Edwardson presented colored film, "Ca-

rigid supervision over quality of materials used. Delegates were told chief com-

3 Jap Generals, Another Admiral Killed

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) the deaths of Lt.-Gen. Tadamichi Kuribayashi, commander of Japse forces wiped out by U.S.

Their names went on the list of 123 admirals and 43 generals whose deaths have been announced by Tokyo since May, 1944.

The new names included Maj. Gen. Gonijiro Murai and Maj. Gen. Isao Shigemi, and Rear-Admiral Toshinosuke Ichimaru, who commanded Japanese naval forces in the Iwo Jima area.

Vancouver Man Wins Divorce Prison Case

VANCOUVER (CP)-The B.C. Court of Appeal Friday allowed the appeal of a Vancouver mar from an order committing him to prison until either his divorced wife stopped paying \$1 a day for his keep there or until he purged himself of contempt of court.

William Wesley Claggett was ommitted to jail by Mr. Justice J. M. Harper after an action taken against him by his former wife, Mrs. Emma Maude Clag-

She had been granted a divorce in 1940, and subsequently ob-tained an order against her for-

mer husband for payment of \$40
a month maintenance.

Mrs. Claggett claimed the payments got behind until arrears totaled nearly \$2,000. She applied successfully for a committal order on the ground he had failed to comply with the order for pay-

Claggett appealed successfully on the ground that copies of affidavits had not been served

Where To Go Tonight

ATLAS - "The Doughgirls," with Anne Sheridan

CADET - Helen Thimig in "The Hitler Gang." CAPITOL — "Thunderhead Son of Flicka," starring Roddy McDowall.

DOMINION — "Winged Victory," · starring Lou Mc-Callistor. OAK BAY, PLAZA-Deanna

Durbin in "Can't Help Singing." RIO — "Navajo Trails," star-ring John Mack Brown, YORK - "Just Around the

Corner," starring Shirley Temple.

At York Monday

meet Monday and Tuesday and is given, is a motivating factor on Wednesday the C.P.'s annual meeting will hear the presidential meeting will hear the presidential

Meanwhile C.D.N.A. members teriously disappear after having will be busy with committee meet their portraits painted by the artist

The locale of "Bluebeard" is the freedom of the press, radio, ad- Latin Quarter of Paris, in the reedom of the press, rand, as latin quarter of ratis, in the rertising policy and newsprint late 19th century, with Carradine rationing. gical drama of an artist-puppeteer gone mad and turned strangler when frustrated in his search

ATLAS THEATRE

Eve Arden, who portrays the part of a Russian woman guerrilla fighter in the new Warner Bros.' comedy, "The Doughgirls," now at the Atlas Theatre, is the kind of a girl soldiers like to whistle at, but don't.

It is not that Eve Arden isn't pretty; she is very pretty. Blonde, green eyes. Tall. The height might have a little to do with it. dian artists, warned during an address sponsored by the Toronto Conservatory of Music as though the might have a little to do with it, but most of all it is the healthy, outdoor look. It makes her look as though the might have a little to do with it, but most of all it is the healthy, outdoor look. It makes her look as though the might have a little to do with it, but most of all it is the healthy, outdoor look. It makes her look ronto Conservatory of Music as though she might pack a ter-at though she might pack a ter-rific wallop which is a little discouraging to roving G.I. wolf-

A revolutionary color film called "Monopak" is making its may play a big part in remedy called "Monopak" is making its ing the unhappiness of present first full-length debut with the 20th Century-Fox production of "Thunderhead-Son of Flicka." currently at the Capitol Theatre, and starring Roddy McDowall, Preston Foster and Rita John-

Its main feature is that it records tints and shades as they really are - vividly, clearly and bad moments.

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WASHINGTON (AP)-Reportnadian Landscape."

Mr. Kearley, who donated his European disease rates, Unrra

toward the disastrous propor-tions they reached in the next few years, the report says. It points out the war-end conditions of bad housing, destroyed sanitation facilities and floating populations threaten to be reported on a far greater scale.

Annese forces wiped out by U.S. Marines on Iwo Jima, and two other generals and a rear admiral.

Their names went on the list common diseases show rises to large the force and wider spread of typhus, but nearly all common diseases show rises to large the result of the action in Deanna Durbin's first technical common diseases. at least twice the prewar incidence and offer latent or active menace.

On Deanna Durbin's first technicolor picture, "Can't Help Singing," which is now at the Oak menace.

Continue Dim-Out

OTTAWA (CP) - Naval Serice headquarters announced Friday night dim-out regulations along the shores of the lower St. Lawrence River will remain ceived by Dewey testifies to the in effect this year because of the fact that Roosevelt's policy is still-prevalent danger of attacks worrying wide circles of the by German submarines.

PLAZA THEATRES The movies are moving out side. More and more America's lyn" in the 20th Century-Fox pro-scenic beauty is being incorpor- duction of Moss Hart's Air

pictures. this increasing use of outdoor for opening up a brand new ave locales. One is the tremendous nue of screen work for himself.

In order to capture some of to Hollywood and was cast as Bay and Plaza Theatres. Univer sal Studio sent a troupe of 140 actors and technicins to southern Utah for three weeks of outdoor

American people.—Berlin radio

DOMINION THEATRE Sgt. Edmond O'Brien, who

portrays the "cadet from Brookated into backgrounds for motion pictures. Forces play, "Winged Victory," which is now at the Dominion There are several reasons for Theatre, has army life to thank

O'Brien, whose film tography, which virtually demands beautiful atmosphere. Another is that the labor and mands beautiful atmosphere. Another is that the labor and mands the labor and mands and "Hunchback of the labor and mands and the labor and th terial shortages brought on by Notre Dame," got his start in the the war have made the construction theatre as a Shakespearean pertion of lavish sets extremely formance in "Richhard II," which starred Maurice Evans. He came

> Y.M.C.A. **TONIGHT** CHARLIE HUNT'S

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the romantic lead in six produc- the screen of the Cadet Theatre. tions before his army induction.

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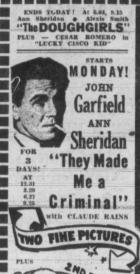
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"THE EYES HAVE IT'

Mustangs Share In Raid On Tokyo

GUAM (AP) — More than 300

fighter-escorted Superfortresses raided Tokyo today in the greatiest land-based raid ever made on Japan and the first involving land-based fighter planes.

The P-51's flew more than 1,500 miles on the round trip from Iwo to Tokyo. They were units of the 7th Fighter Command, headed by Brig.-Gen. Ernest M. Moore, who recently established the processing on the volcanity of the processing of the proc nd-based fighter planes.

Mustangs from recently captured Iwo Jima made up the
fighter contingent of the "very
large force" which also raided
Nagoya shortly before noon to

The first fighter mission over

P-51's were lost. Mustangs flew with the Super Tokyo presages ruture steady forts striking the Nakajima-Mus-employment of Mustangs as ashino aircraft engine plant in western Tokyo.

Allies Capture

timated at 100 tons of bullion recorded by the U.S. Communi-plus vast amounts of currency cations Commission.

Germans began assembling in the army aviation headquarters. Admine from national art galleries miral Mitsumasa Yonai has been the day brought the enemy under last February, include originals retained as navy minister.
by Raphael Rembrandt, Van It already had been announ

The mine is near Moechers, 25

miles southwest of Gotha.

Besides the gold the booty included 3,000,000 marks in currency, 2,000,000 in U.S. currency, 2,000,000 in U.S. currency, 2,000,000 in U.S. currency, 2,000,000 French francs, £110, 100,000,000 French francs, £110, 100,000,000 French francs, £110, 100,000,000 Norwegian crowns and lesser amounts in Turkish, Spanish and Portuguese currency.

Finds House: Drops Dead Pitted Mitscher's airmen as they bored in to the attack. The Yamato—reported damaged last October in the battle of Leyte Gulf when her sisters while, the Musashi was sunkwent down after being hit' by eight torpedoes and eight bombs, currency.

The continuing attack finished an imperial headquartes computing the light Agano class cruiser.

New Jap Cabinet

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Dyke and Duerer. There also Hiromasa Matsuaka, justice min-were 120 cases of original manu-scripts by Goethe.

The mine is near Moschest of It already had been announced

UNCLE RAY



PEOPLE OF MIDDLE AGES

musement could be found. In did not take off their coats-ofthe castles and elsewhere many men and women followed the pastime of playing cards. The A very important game in pasting of playing cards were pictures used on the cards were different from those of today. If you could go back a thousand If you could go back a thousand Asia, probably in India or Per-

of the Middle Ages. The "round dance" was popular, and so was the torch dance

person, and then another, would

As we look back on Europe during the Middle Ages, we may wonder how the people amused themselves. They had no moving picture shows, and there were no automobiles or trains in which to ride around. There were no baseball games, and if there was any football, it was of a very crude kind, not the exciting game it is today.

Neither tennis nor golf was known to the people of Europe, and no printed books existed until almost the end of the Middle Ages. Some persons would join in the chorus. The torch dance was in special favor at weddings. The dance was in special favor at weddings of the men or the would try to blow out the torches carried by others. There was danger in the three-day strike against the Ryukyus.

The Tokyo radio reported, as usual that, Japanese fliers "alwest the Ryukyus. The Tokyo radio reported, as usual that, Japanese fliers "alwest the Ryukyus. The Tokyo radio reported, as usual that, Japanese fliers "alwest the Ryu

Middle Ages. Some persons
owned books, but these were
costly.

PLAYED CARDS IN CASTLES

PLAYED CARDS IN CASTLES fore they danced, but often they

A very important game in the castles was chess. This game years, you might watch a game in which the players used such present form during the Middle

present form during the Middle Ages in Europe.

Ages in Europe.

Chess may be called "a peaceful game of war." Each side has eight pawns, or "foot-soldiers," as eight pawns

was another pastime was another pastime didle Ages. The "round game, since bishops as we know spopular, and so was them now are men of peace. In the spopular there is power, there is provided in the spopular than the spopular th the torch dance.

SANG AS THEY DANCED

In the round dance, men and women would join hands and form a circle. To the music of flutes, drums and instruments of the violin type, they would skip around and around, singing as they moved. First one properties the same of peace. In the Middle Ages, however, there were bishops who held great estates and commanded both knights and foot-soldiers. When Duke William of Normandy in young down as in the thick of the fighting.

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Jap Navy's Biggest Warship Our Boarding House Sunk By Bombs, Torpedoes

the southern front where 24th

Naha, and Machinato airstrip.

The Japanese fought from strong defence positions with ma-chine guns, small arms, mortar

and artillery fire, which was particularly heavy.

Heavy supporting artillery fire was brought to bear on the

25% of Combat Force

WASHINGTON (AP)-A "goo

anese major combat force" was lost or put out of action in the

naval-air engagement announced

by any of our major task forces. Emergence of the Japanese force, the naval spokesman said,

was merely an effort to escape "Obviously," he said, "the Jap-

tion in the Inland Sea, which was

becoming more and more unten-able. Damage inflicted by our

raiding air forces and observation from the air were very dis-couraging to them."

on Okinawa Island's southern

1 and April 5 for a "phenomenal" total of 211 since March 23, the broadcasts said the "war situa-

LONDON (CP) - A British bomber of the same class as the

U.S. Superfortress is being built for R.A.F. attacks on Japan, the

The newspaper's air correspondent said the first news of the

plane was given by Sir Roy Dob-son, managing director of A. V.

Roe Ltd., makers of the Lancas

ters which now are dropping 11-ton bombs on Germany.

London Daily Mail said today.

unsupported

Despite

Blow Knocks Out

Troops along the east coast of this sector advanced about 2,000 yards during Friday afternoon and occupied the town of Tsuwa.

By LEIF ERICKSON
GUAM (AP) — Six Japanese
warships, including their largest
remaining battleship—the 45,000ton Yamato — and 391 enemy
Ground action on Okinawa saw
third amphibious corps Marines
continue their relatively easy progress to the north while strong
enemy resistance developed on ton Yamato — and 391 enemy planes were destroyed in a twoday battle between planes and surface units of the two fleets, Friday and today, only 50 miles

Three U.S. destroyers were nk, with several others and smaller craft damaged. Seven U.S. planes were lost.

Japanese fleet losses, in addi-tion to the battleships, were an class light cruiser. other lighter cruiser and three destroyers.

The battle opened Friday afternoon when heavy forces of Japa-nese planes attacked U.S. ships and shore installations in the vicinity of Okinawa Island. Three U.S. destroyers were sunk in this on, and several damaged. One | 25 per cent of the remaining Jap hundred and sixteen of the attacking planes were shot down.

No larger fleet units were hit.

(Carrying 16-inch guns, the 900-foot Yamato, capable of 30 knots, was sent to the bottom by eight day. torpedoes and eight heavy bombs, another report from Guam said. the Japanese with "a task force

Early today navy search airplus vast amounts of currency cations Commission.

Suzuki will act as foreign minfound in a salt mine by the 3rd

Suzuki will act as foreign minforce at a point about 50 miles action since it was made up entirely of fast ships. The possibility remained however, that it The most Japriese island. Vice-Ad-was merely an effort to more tenable waters. ound in a salt mine by the 3rd ister as well as premier. The most Japanese island. Vice-Admrny.

The art treasures, which the chika Ahami, director-general of carrier force steamed toward the aerial attack.

No air opposition was met, but heavy fighting antiaircraft fire More Wild Claims

off the light Agano class cruiser, the smaller cruiser and three destroyers. Three destroyers were front. left burning and about three others escaped the attack. All of the ships were strafed heavily with rockets and machine guns. Seven U.S. carrier aircraft vere lost in this action. tion does not permit of any op-timism whatsoever."

The carrier aircraft had destroyed 245 other enemy aircraft in separate actions Friday and added 30 more in minor contacts R.A.F. Plans to Raid today.

Japanese planes had launched a concerted attack earlier on the Japanese Homeland British Pacific fleet, operating as a self-contained group in support of the Okinawa campaign, as it shelled and bombed the southern Ryukyus March 31 through

"Some major units" were slightly damaged, Nimitz re-ported in a special press release on the British action.

George V Drives Off 5 Japanese Planes .

Slavs to Conference Britain's 35,000-ton Battleship King George V was the target for PLAYED CARDS AND CHESS

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The torch dance was in special which also includes the 23,000-ton invitation to the United Nations'



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that 21 Allied vessels had been sunk or damaged between April Mr. and Mrs.



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I MADE AN EYE-CHART FOR YOU TODAY. I'LL GET IT YOU DID WHAT'S

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Ho CAN YOU MAKE IT OUT? NOPE. IT'S JUST A BLURR I NEED

Boots and Her Buddies

WHY, WHEN I WAS YOUR WOW AM TA YOOL OWA AGE . I WAS THE BEST ATHLETE IN SCHOOL EUERY STUAIM

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LONDON (Reuter) - As from Freckles and His Friends





Alley Oop

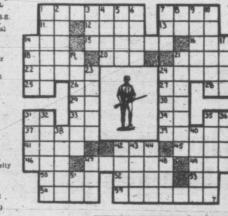




Kind to Animals Week' British Columbia Society for

convenient headquarters in the 22 inspections made and 30 sick regarding treatment of sick and city where new members may be and injured animals destroyed, mals. Homes were found for six British Columbia Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Anis will observe "Be Kind to Animals Wilek". April 15 to 21, and the society plans to have 26 investigations were carried out, were attended to and advice given tag day May 5,

Today's Crossword Puzzle HORIZONTAL 7 Depicted is insigne of U.S.S. Lexington U.S. naval



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Tonight's Features

5.00—Danny Kaye—KIRO.

6.30-Top This One-KOMO.

7.00-Judy Canova-KOMO.

KOMO.

MORNING

AFTERNOON

EVENING

6.45-Jessica Dragonette -

7.15-Lionel Barrymore-KIRO.

8.00-Truth or Consequence-

8.30—Beatrice Kaye—KOMO.

9.30-Stradivaria Orch.-KOMO

11.30-J. Chas. Thomas-KOMO.

12:00—New York Philharmonic— Rudolf Serkin — KIRO,

12.00-Greenwood Show-KJR.

12.30-Army Hour-KOMO.

12.30-Ethel Barrymore-KJR.

1.30-Nelson Eddy-KIRO.

1.30-Andrew Sisters-KJR.

2.00-Patrice Munsel-KIRO.

3.00-Hall of Fame-KJR.

4.00-Jack Benny-KOMO

2.00-NBC Symphony-KOMO.

4.00-Kate Smith, Brian Aherne Shirley Booth-KIRO

5.00—Bergen, McCarthy, Jack Oakie—KOMO.

6.00-Walter Winchell-KJR.

6.00 Reader's Digest-KIRO.

6.30 James Melton, Frances Langford, King Cole Trio

7.00-William Bendix-KJR.

7.00-Phil Baker-KIRO.

8.30-Quiz Kids-KJR.

7.30-Fannie Brice-KIRO

8.00-Gildersleeve-KOMO.

8.30-Standard Symph.-KOMO

10.00 -News-KOL, KOMO.
Odd's Hour-CJOR.
Church of the Air-KIRO.
Jul B. Komedy-KJR.
B.d. Gardner-EAR.
CMC. Scoll-ROL, 10.18.

1.00 Portraits in Melody-CJV1 Your America-KOL. Dart's For Dough-KJR.

2.00 -News-CBR.
Gospet Centre-CJOR.
Symphony-KOMO. KPO.
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Family Hour-KNA. KIRO.
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Detroit Symph.—EGL.
Folk Music--KOMO.
Weather Report, Music--CBR.
Linear Feterson—KOMO, 8.46.

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6.00 News-CJVI, CJOR, CBR.
Barn Dance-KOMO.
Hit Parade-KION.
Command Performance - CJVI.

6.20 Pop Session—CJVI, CJOR.
Can You Top This—ROMO.
Spotlight Bands—KJR.
News—KOL.
Saturday Serenade—KIRO, 6.41

7.00-Judy, Canoxa—KOMO.
W. E. Priestly—KOL.
Andy Russell—CJVI.
Music. From Manhattan—KJR.
Mayor of the Town—KIRO, 2.15

7.30 Grand Ol' Opry-KOMO.
Jimmy Dorsey-KJR.
Organ Music-CBR.
Red Ryder-KOL.
Dancing Party-OJOR.
8at. Night in Britain-CJVL.

8.00 Early Amer. Muslo—KJR.
Chitego Theatro—KOL.
America in the AIT—KIRO.
Leicester Square—CBR.
Truth or Consequence—KOMO.
Ask the Listener—CJVI. 8.30 The "F.B.1."—KIRO.
Gaslight Gayeties—KOMO.
Share the Wealth—CBR.
Leland Stowe—KJR.
I Sustain Wings—CJVI.

9.00 Seattle Youth Raily-KoMO.
PO. Murray Brice-C.VI.
Glen Hardy-News-KOL.
Producer's Workshop-GBR.
This Is My 3lory-KIRO.
Meet Your Navy-KIR.
Dick Diespecker-CJOR.

9.30 News-KJR. Ave Maria Hour-KOL.
Three Sons-KOMO, CJVI. Three CBR.
CBR.
Don't Beffeve It—KIRO, 9.45.

10.00 News—CBR, CJVI.
Magie Hout—KJR.
Organ Moods—KOL.
Pive Star Final—KIRO.
Six Star Final—KOMO
Crooners—KOMO. 10.15. 10.30 Barn Dance—CBR, KIRO, CJVI

11.00-Changes in Rhythm-K Wally Anderson-KIRO. Orchestra-CJVI. CBR. News-KOMO, KOL. News-CBR at 11.25.

11.30 Famous Bands-KIRO. Dance-KOL, CJVI, KJR.

Sunday

8.00 News-KIRO, KNX.

Blue Correspondent-KJR.

Wings of Sons-CJVI.

Eternal Light-KOMO
Chester Bowles-KJR. 4.15.

Blue Jacket Choir-KIRO, 8.15.

Sunday Concert-CKWX.

Sunday Symphonics-KOL.

8.30 Visiting Nurse—KOMO.
Evangelistic Centre—CJVI.
Invitation to Learning—KIRO.
People's Church—KJR.
Melodic Moods—CBR.

9.00 News-KOMO. CBR. CJVI. KOL. Sait Lake Tabernacle-KIRO. Bible Institute-CJOR. Weekly War Journal-KJR.

9.30 Newsreel—KIRO.
Way of the Spirit—CIVI.
Bible Propher—KIR.
Stradivaria Orchestra—KOMO.
Andrint Continentales—CBR.
Human Adventure—KOL.
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NOVA SCOTIAN NONSENSE ONE OF THE penalties of living in such a favored spot as Vancouver Island is that so many other people seem jealous of

That jealousy takes various forms. But one of the most familiar is the belittling our advantages.

And another is the casting of predatory

eyes at our possessions.

Down through the years we have lost treasured institutions because of this, Various headquarters have been stealthily removed to the mainland while we weren't

Buildings moved-lock, stock and barrel.

COLLEGE CUPIDITY

AND NOW THE easterners want to steal our Naval College. Such cupidity was expressed in the House of Commons by a

That gentleman had the temerity to ask that "the Royal Naval College be restored to Nova Scotia, where it properly belongs."

To lapse into the vernacular: "How does he get that way?"

We have had the college for the greater part of its existence in the 28 years since the original building went up in the Halifax explosion.

So, if possession is eleven points of the law, we are certainly entitled to keep it

And where would you find a finer setting for the training of our future naval ers than the former Hatley Park?

LIBELS OUR OCEAN THE BUILDINGS themselves were bought

at a fraction of their original cost, I understand. And couldn't be duplicated except at enormous expense to the taxpayers. And the environment is ideal for the purpose, with a sheltered lagoon at its doorstep and the whole Pacific Ocean just a block away. That Nova Scotian even had the effron-

tery to libel our ocean by calling it "balmy."
He evidently is misled by its name. But then he has never seen it acting up!
In fact, I doubt if he has ever seen it-

at all. That's the trouble with these sn easterners; they think the whole of Canada lies east of the Great Lakes.

NOT SO 'BALMY'

IF THE GENTLEMAN in question could meet some of the crews of our naval vessels and some of the fishermen of this coast he would soon be disillusioned as to its balminess!

And he would change the opinion he expressed in this amazing observation: That "the balmy seas of British Columbia are not suitable for training naval officers of the calibre of Drake and Nelson.' Is he implying that our graduates are "softies"? If so, I certainly resent the implication, as I know many other Vancouver Islanders will.

For many Canadian officers now covering with distinction in all parts of the world learned their seamanship on this

In fact, British Columbia has contributed three times as many men to the navy as the three Maritime provinces put together. IN THE FIRST TRADITION

A ND THEY DON'T seem to have fared any the worse because of the lack of zero weather, chunks of ice and blinding snowstorms as part of the training set-up If the gentleman would only study the proud record of the men who learned their

seamanship at Esquimalt he might change For, if Drake's ghost ever wanders far from Plymouth Hoe—and I'm sure it wan-ders the Seven Seas—it would find no cause to be ashamed of the men who trained here.

And if Nelson's one eye can span the distance from Trafalgar Square to here, it must often have gleamed with pride at the way the men from this part of the world have lived up to the finest traditions of the "silent service."

SAILING LITTLE SAILBOATS

AS TO THE Nova Scotian's other pricehave made it had he visited this coast in the

last few years. For he "couldn't understand why a nacollege should be located in a place to which people all over the world came to retire in order that they may live in peace and sail their little sailboats on the balmy

In the first place, he evidently doesn't realize how Victoria has changed during

And that it is not the peaceful retreat for tired and retired patricians that he peevishly pictures.

But a busy, bustling wartime centrewith all that such a term connotes way of extra population of all kinds. WHAT'S THE OBJECTION?

BUT IF PEOPLE do choose this beautiful spot for retirement, what's the objec-

Even the erstwhile head of the Navy has recently come here with that idea in mind. Does the Nova Scotian question his judg-

And if residents choose to sail their little sailboats, how can that possibly hurt the embryo naval officers at our college? Oh, no! As I said before, the green-eyed monster of jealousy must be at work in

Nova Scotia.

And it all goes to prove, as I have so frequently observed, that it's time the parliamentarians of the east became a little more familiar with the people of the west. For what know they then of Canada, who only Nova Scotia know?

3.00 Catholic Bour—KOMO, KPO, Gospel Messengers—CJOR. Guck as a Flash—KOL. Phileo Hour—KJR. Sunday Serenade—CJVI. Ozzie and Barriet—CBR. KIRO

3.30 Upton Close-KOL Don Thomas-CJOR, 1 Was There-KIRO American Challence—KOMO John Fisher-CJVI, CBR, 4.00 Jack Benny-KOMO.
Cleveland Symphony-E
Drew Pearson-KJR.
Kate Smith-KIRO.
Serenade-CJVI. CBR.

4.30 Sunday Vespers--KJR Bandwagon-KOMO, KPO. "L' for Lanky CAVI. CBR Dinah Shore-CJOR. 5.00 Edgar Bergen-KOMO, CBR Gospel Clinic-KJR.
Mediation Board-KOL
News-KIRO, CJVI

10.30 Concert Hall—KOL.
Round Table—KOMO.
Canadian Composers—CBR
Readias for Pun—KIRO.
Country Church—CKWX.
Sammy Kaye—KJR.
Voice of Hope—CJVI.
News—KIRO, 10.48. 11.00 - News-CBR. Christ Church Cathedral-CJVI. Matines Theatre-KIRO. 5.30 Eddie Bracken-KOMO.
Trading Post-KIRO.
Borden Show-KJR.
G. V. Ferguson-CBR.
Contrasts in Rhythm-CJVI.
Gabriel Heater-KOL. 5 45 GJVI.

Matinee Theatre-KIRO.

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Metropolitan Tabernacie-CJOR.

Covenant Worship Hour-KJR.

United Church-CKWX.

Band Concert-KOL.

Anzas Newsietter-CBR, 11.18.

Those We Love-KOMO.

6.00 Merry-Go-Round-Rould, RPO
Steel Horizons-ROL,
Reader's Digest-KIRQ, CJV1.
Waiter Winchell-KJR.
Siag. "45"—CJR.
Mystery Time-KJR. 6.15 11.30 Westinghouse From KOMO.
Garden Talks-KJR.
World News-KIRO.
Religious Period-CIRR.
Bill Cunningham-KOL.
Daie Carnegie-KOL. 11.48. 6.30 Album of Music-KOMO, CBR.
The Shadow-CJVI.
Cedric Foster-KOL.
Star Theatre-KIRO.
Jimmy Fidler-KJR. 6 45

12.00 News-KOL. World Parade-KOMO KNE Challes of the Control of th 12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI.
Army Hour-ROMO, RPO.
Miss Hattle-EJR.

7.00 News-CBR
Earl Wilson-KOL
Life of Riley-KJR.
Hour of Charm-KOMO. KPO.
Take It or Leave It-KIRO. KNX. 1.30 Coppel Bour—KOMO.
Andrew Sisters—KJR.
Bame That Song—KOL.
Reading the Funn——CJVI
Electic Hour—KIRO.
Church of Air—GBR.

7.30 Christ Church Cathedral-Sons of Pioners-KJR, Latin Syrenade-CJVI String Orchestra-CBR, Comedy Theatra-KDMO, Fannie Brice KIRO, Upton Close-KOL.

8.00-Girla' Choir-CBR.
Grand Opera-CJVI.
Symphonetic-KGL.
Greenfield Village-KJR.
Crime Doctor-KIRO, KNX.
Grent Gildersleeve-KOMO.

8.30 Quiz Kids—KJR. Music From Pacific—CBR. Blondie—KIRO. Standard Symphony-KOMO. Nick Carter-KOL.

9.00 News-KOL, CBR, KIRO. Sam Hayes-KJR. Ralph Wightman-CBR.

9.30 News-RJR.
Old Church Songs-KOL.
Vesper Hour-CBR.
All Music-RTRO.
Jack Benny-KOMO

10.00 News—CBR, KPO, KOMO, KNX. CKWX. CJOR. KIRO. CJVI. The Magic Hour—KJR. Air Force Time—KOL. Canadian Yarns—CBR, CJVI. ica's Music-KOMO, 10.18

10.30 Prelude to Midnight—CBR Album of Memory—CJVI.

2 Synagogues Burn

WINNIPEG" (CP)-Fire swept through the Atereth Israel through the Atereth Israel necessary if these countries are Synagogue in north Winnipeg to save Europe from starvation. Friday, 48 hours after a blaze had Britons already are on very short rations compared with Canadians and Americans, but Synagogue in the same district. Fire department officials believe the latest outbreak was caused tion of an international court by coals or sparks falling from will consider adaptation of the a heater. The loss is estimated constitution of the old world court which was part of the

Canada, U.S. to Talk Mutual Interests

WASHINGTON (CP) -The mutual wartime interests of Canada and the United States will be emphasized sharply in Washington next week by the following scheduled events:

1. Participation by two Canadian cabinet ministers (expected to be Reconstruction Minister Howe and Agriculture Minister Gardiner) in discussions with British and U.S. officials on the grave problem of Allied food

2. Consultations in which Canada and several other nations will take part concerning a suggested constitution for the world court of international justice. The draft will be submitted to the San Francisco World Security Con-

3. Public hearings by the U.S. Senate small business committee, commencing Thursday, on the government's contract with the Aluminum Co. of Canada, Specifically the committee will probe sensational charges of negligence in office and exceptionally terms granted the

Most important of these events is the food conference initiated by the hard pressed British gov. ernment, which sent two ministers here 10 days ago when the U.S. announced sharp curtailment in lend-lease shipments of meat to the United Kingdom. Food Minister J. J. Llewellin

talked with President Roosevelt and went to Ottawa, where tney negotiated for all the meat pro-

GROWING PROBLEMS Now they are back here for

three-way discussions with high Canadian and U.S. officials on measures that may be adopted to meet the dangerous shortage of foods not only to feed hungry Britons, Allied Forces in Europe and liberated peoples, but the millions of Germans coming under Allied domination and the growing army of war prisoners. It is believed inevitable, among some diplomatic officials here that stricter rationing in both Canada and the U.S. will be

may also have to do with less.

The conference on a constitu

| League of Nations set-up, or the drafting of an entirely new docu- Ma

The Senate committee hearing on aluminum, postponed from this week, will thresh old straw—

| May | 113 | 113-7 | 113 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113-8 | 113 reviving accusations heard three SICKS' BREWERY PROFITS years ago when the U.S. government, urgently needing great quantities of aluminum, loaned money to the Canadian company for development of the huge plant at Shipshaw, Que., against future deliveries of the metal,

Return to Factories

MANCHESTER (Reuter) Work was resumed today by in the A. V. Roe group of aircraft factories after a two-day token strike in support of their claim for abolition of piecework rates bonus on basic rates.

Until negotiations with the management are concluded, the rates of pay, which Sir Roy Dob son, managing director of the firm, declared was equivalent to a "go-slow" policy.

In Camp Shilo Training

WINNIPEG (CP) - Two sol diers died this week after train and Production Minister Oliver ing accidents suffered at Camp Lyttelton came to Washington, Shilo, 120 miles west of here, military authorities annou

> Pte. Cornelius Ginter of Plu mas, Man., died after suffering injuries in bayonet training and Pte. Donald I, King of Grimshaw, Alta., after suffering head in

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One Woman's Day ... New York Stocks

NEW YORK (CP) - Investment demand continued to keep selected reils, utilities and industrials on the recovery route in today's stock market although many leaders displayed considerable rising apathy.

McIntyre gained ¼ and

(By H. A. Humber Ltd.)
Dow Jones averages closed today as follows:
30 industrials __156.33, up.48 20 rails _____ 51.35, up .29 15 utilities ____ 27.92, up .18 Total sales, 370,000 shares.

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merican Tobacco
merican Smelter
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General Foods —
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Grain

WINNIPEG (CP)-The coarse grain futures market on the Win lipeg grain exchange moderately active and rye price again posted new seasonal highs after showing some hesitation in earlier trade.

(By H. A. Humber Lid.)

Rye— Open High Low Close

Gay 146-2 146-2 146 145-2

Lily 132-5 134-6 132-5 134-6

Closer - 121-6 132-2 121-6 132-5

Closer - 121-6 132-2 121-6 134-5

Closer - 121-6 132-2 121-6 14-6

Rye—No. 2 cw. 64-6, track 64-6,

Rye—No. 2 cw. 141-5, track 151-7.

CHICAGO (AP) - May wheat and all deliveries of rye reached seasonal highs on the Chicago Board of Trade today. The trade in rye was heavy.

Open High Low Close 172-7 174 172-6 173-1 159-1 161 159-1 179-3 154-7 156-5 154-6 156

CALGARY (CP) - The finan cial statement of Sicks' Brew eries Limited '(formerly Associ ated Breweries of Canada Limited) for the year 1944 showed that in spite of government re-strictions on sales of beer and a short supply of materials that still exists, operating profits improved from \$1,630,692 in 1943 to \$2,202,742, with total income of \$2,266,793 compared with \$1.

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> From the address of A. N. Mitchell, President, The Canada Life Assurance Company, at the 98th Annual Meeting.